

Challenges as the 10th anniversary of AMA Alumni House/Museum nears

Presidential elections always create uncertainty. In the best of times, people don't like to make commitments until they see how the elections come out. This year there is the added uncertainty of our financial well being with exorbitant oil prices, a collapse of the housing market and financial institutions in disarray. What's a fella to do?

The AMA Alumni Foundation has its own worries as contributions have not kept pace with the commitment we have to give scholarships, keep the museum open and publish the *Bayonet* on a regular basis. As you read through this issue, it is unfortunate that you will find quite a few requests for help. We ask your forgiveness in advance and trust you understand our situation which may in fact mirror yours.

2009 will be the 10th anniversary of our Augusta Military Academy Alumni House/Museum. Looking back, it is remarkable how much we have achieved. Signs on the interstate. A state highway historical marker outside the Front Gate. The 105 howitzer. Public acclaim for our marvelous little museum, so professional in every way, all accomplished by dedicated volunteers. Our scholarship programs. *The Bayonet* which some alumni say is the best alumni publication – period. Reunions which bring us back together and invite newcomers to get back in the AMA family. And the people – the AMA people – a breed apart.

We will persevere together. That's the AMA way. And what a joy it will be to mark this special decade of excellence at the museum. Here's to even better days!



WHO BUT THE MOST OPTIMISTIC could have looked at the Roller Home in 1999 and seen the great beauty which the restorer wrought? We are AMA people – we can do just about anything we try!

2009 Sports Hall of Fame nominations must be in no later than 13 December

If your favorite sportsman was not inducted into the AMA Sports Hall of Fame this past April, now is your time to put his name in nomination for the 2009 class.

See the story on page 9. Get together all the facts you can about your man so that the judges will have what they need to make a good decision. Those elected to the 2009 Hall will be announced in the first *Bayonet* of 2009.

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**A soldier's soldier
Ernie Mines has
passed away**

**Plans for Reunion 2009
will include tribute to
the "Spanish Boys"**

**Legacy Scholarship
applications are
now available**

Augusta Military Academy Alumni Association, Inc.

October 2008



Happy holiday season everyone. I hope all of you have weathered the storms since our April reunion. The host of hurricanes that made land fall and caused considerable damage are but one kind of storm. It has been seven months since we met in Fort Defiance/Staunton and not only has the weather had an impact on the economy (as I write this message Hurricane Ike is causing spikes at the pump) but increased petroleum prices have continued their impact on our lives. When will it end? It is what it is and I keep reminding myself that this is the time of year for remembering friends and family and reflecting on the joys of life. Even though we sometimes suffer hardships, we gain strength from that which challenges us. I prefer to stay positive and think about the good things that surround us.

Here are a few things I'm positive about:

- ✓ We'll raise the funds to repay our expenses for "The AMA Way"
- ✓ That the Roller Riders will keep marching as long as they can
- ✓ The reunions will be well attended
- ✓ We'll somehow increase the number and dollar amount of our scholarships
 - ✓ Financially, we'll overcome today's challenges
 - ✓ We'll continue to find lost Alumni
 - ✓ We'll someday tackle our archives project
 - ✓ The attendance will grow at the AMA Museum
 - ✓ More Alumni and friends will "get involved" in our organizations
 - ✓ Our long term strategy for keeping our Legacy alive will be successful

These things will happen because they are the right things to do. It will take time, energy and money. It will take commitment from the Board of Directors; the Board of Trustees; the alumni and their families, the faculty, the volunteers and all of our friends. I believe anything we desire will be accomplished; as long as we never forget that we all have to help, we all have to make an effort.

It's no secret that what has happened to the economy has happened to us as well. Expect higher registration prices for Reunion 2009 – hotel rooms, meals, rentals, motor coach, entertainment, etc. – it is all going up and having an impact on registration. We're doing all we can to mitigate the impact to our registration fees, yet it's a challenge. We've dipped into our reserves to manage the museum and pay for the publication of the *Bayonet*. The economy has affected donations – contributions are down and costs are up. We have cut back on Scholarships and the size of the *Bayonet*, we'll do what's necessary to weather the storm, but we need your help.

What can you do? Write us a check; make a donation on your credit card; send us something from the AMA "wish list"; volunteer a weekend at the Museum; join one of the committees... (did I mention write us a check?)

The fall Board meeting will be held at VMI. The Corps of Keydets will honor AMA during their Friday parade and we will get a tour of the VMI campus grounds, thanks to our Chaplain **Frank Spencer '49**.

Reunion plans are terrific. We'll be celebrating the AMA Museum's 10th anniversary as well as honoring the "Spanish Boys" and their influence on AMA. We'll have a few surprises and a lot of fun at the reunion, so make plans now for April 2009.

And don't forget to send in your nominations for the 2009 AMA Sports Hall of Fame. Deadline is 13 December!

I need to apologize for taking much of this space to ask for money. It comes with the position and is sometimes awkward. We've made great strides over the past few years and we're poised for greatness. I'll not allow us to lose ground! We might stumble, scratch a knee and need a Band-Aid but we'll not get hurt fatally...we just can't allow it to happen. I don't know any organization that can operate without funds and I'm asking that you take action and keep us stable during these trying times.

Happy Holidays....Merry Christmas....Happy Hanukkah....Feliz Navidad....and God Bless!!!

Garry Granger

President, AMA Alumni Association, Inc.



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exposed photos are always welcome. Digital photos should be at least 300 dpi, preferably in TIFF format.

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1935

(JULIAN QUARLES)

Julian Quarles missed going to the annual reunion of the 36th Division saying that "travel at age 91 is too arduous." Julian won the Silver Star for bravery in the Italian Campaign during World War II.

[jmqr@aol.com]

George Adam, Julian's roommate at AMA, is living in a retirement facility in Webster, TX where he plays "lots of poker for pennies and dimes." George has 15 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. After service in the Pacific in World War II, he managed a chemical plant.

1947

(MIKE WELCH)

Dr. Tom Callahan is in the part time practice of psychiatry in Fresno, CA. He received his BS from MIT and his MD from the University of Heidelberg.

1948

(ERNEST CLICK)

Bob Abrams is settled at his new address in LaConner, WA. The former Disney animator and fantastic artist enjoys the beauties of the Northwest.

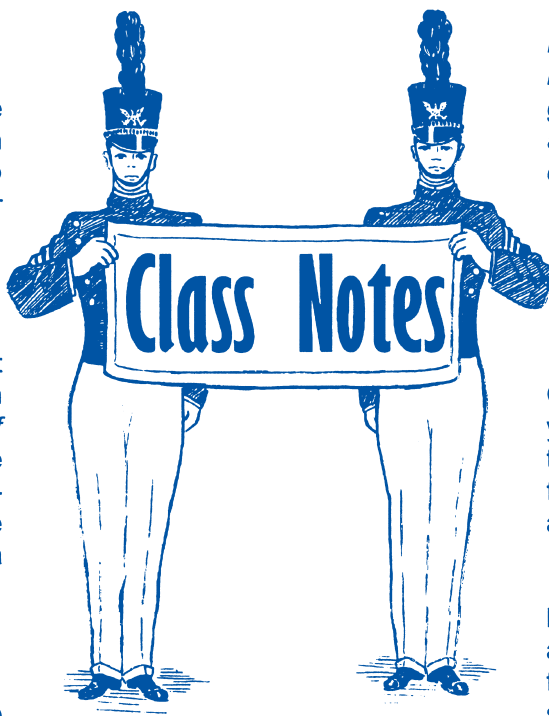
[r.abram13@verizon.net]

Ernest Click and Marge traveled in August and September to Niagara Falls and other lovely venues in their RV testifying that it gets easier to drive "with every outing." Considering that they live in Flagler Beach, FL, Niagara Falls is a pretty good outing. They decided not to cross over into Canada because Homeland Security had made the process a four hour ordeal. At last report, they were getting eleven miles to the gallon, but still smiling!

1949

(FRANK SPENCER &
CLYDE RAMSEY)

Amabssador John Shirley took his daughters to Hungary to see where he and his father were interned by the Nazis during World War II. "I even found a wall my father and I had crawled along during the siege of



This is the very first place AMA Alumni look when *The Bayonet* arrives

Your fellow alumni want to hear about YOU, so Class Notes is the first place they look. Here are a few suggestions which we hope you will act on.

SEND us material about yourself – marriages, jobs, travel, births, deaths, retirement and so forth. Don't be concerned if you don't see your news published right away. *The Bayonet* comes out three times a year and if your story misses one issue, it likely will be in the next one. Be sure to send us news about your classmates and AMA friends.

PHOTOS are always welcome but please understand that just because a digital picture looks good on a computer screen, it will not necessarily look good in print. If you send an actual photograph, it should be printed on GLOSSY paper. If you want the picture returned to you, please put your name and address on the back. DIGITAL PHOTOS in jpeg should be AT LEAST 300 dpi. If you can send a photo in tiff format, that will be even better!

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Budapest after being spotted by a machine gunner who thereupon had good sport traversing his gun back and forth along the wall, but unable to depress it far enough and likely gave up and went to get a drink. The scars of the volleys are still there!" Jocko says he will definitely be at Reunion 2009, his 60th anniversary.

[Jockshirley@aol.com]

Gray Kinne wants to be back next year for his 60th anniversary and is trying to work it around family visits from New Zealand. Hope you'll be able to work in both events, Gray!

[graylouis@mindspring.com]

Ed Chauncey is still recovering from a broken leg but managed to hobble from Culpeper to Fort Defiance to spend a day going through the old school records. "We hope we can get through all the boxes before the end of the year," he says, pointing out that the record search is more fun than most imagine. "There are quite a few surprises in those boxes," Ed says. His sweet wife Bobby was with Ed to join in the search for hidden treasure.

[sumhill@starpower.net]

Bill "Red" Rubush is trying to sell a house in Seminole, FL. We wish him well. If you are interested, contact Red at his e-mail address, He and Charlene live in Donaldsville, GA.

[wsr22acman@aim.com]

Jim Sylvanus lives in Lewes, DE and has a new e-mail address.

[slyfox@comcast.net]

1954

(KEN HOKE)

Guy Townsend and Emilie live in Manquin, VA. He is retired after many years in the nursery business.

1955

(T. C. LEA)

Don Quigg has failed to find a publisher for his mystery story *Angel DeSalvo* and has turned his attention to a project to link registered American voters to help hold accountable our elected officials. "It is a non-partisan

database driven software application to increase voter knowledge – conveniently summarizing everything in one place on a real time basis. I hope it will reduce voter apathy because they will know what their elected officials are doing. Ninety-five percent of this is on the web now but it is terribly fragmented or politicized." Good luck, Don. He is continuing to battle MS and it is amazing to see how much he is able to accomplish.

[dquigg@bellsouth.net]

1957

(GOODLOE SAUNDERS)

Jim Hume wonders what's become of **Harry Sommers** from his class. The last address we have for Harry is five years old and showed him living in Lake Charles, LA. If anyone knows Harry's whereabouts, please notify *The Bayonet* and Jim. Jim lives in San Mateo, CA.

[jcdhume@sbcglobal.net]

1958

(DUKE FANCHER)

Charles Carver was travelling up I-81 when he saw the signs leading to the AMA Museum. He stopped in and is back in touch. He sells real estate in Eatonton, GA.

Don Radford says he really enjoys *The Bayonet*. Thanks! Don lives in Geneva, NY.

[dradford@rochester.rr.com]

1959

(DAVE CONRAD AND LLOYD EASTLACK)

Walter Anderson has retired as the Managing Director of Wachovia Securities in Richmond where he continues to reside.

[walteranderson1@hotmail.com]

1960

(FRANK WILLIAMSON AND LUKE SNYDER)

Tom Douglas retired from Johns Hopkins University's Campus Safety



VISITING FROM TRIPLE, PA - Gary Shorter, '64, his wife and his daughter were driving down I-81 when they saw the signs pointing the way to the AMA Museum. Needless to say, they took the off ramp and here they are in the AMA PX.

and Security Department on 1 July culminating a 39 year career in law enforcement and security. Tom hopes to consult with institutions which need help complying with the 1990 Campus Security Act. He lives in Jarrettsville, MD which made for a 70 mile trip each day to and from work. He had his right knee replaced late in 2007 which followed replacement of his left knee, his left hip and a plate in his left ankle where he broke it answering an emergency call. *"As a police officer, if a suspect ran from me, I would catch him, handcuff him and we would run back to the squad car since he seemed to like to run so much. I am sure that all of this took a toll on me."*

[Kinsale333@aol.com]

George Holt, who retired as President of Holt Sublimation and Printing after 43 years, has eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild named Ava Celeste.

[gholt3@triad.rr.com]

Frank Williamson and Bev are very proud of their grandson, Houston Wilson, who had a second place finish in tennis for boys 14 and under in the 2008 Junior Country Club Cup representing the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club.

[frankbev1@aol.com]

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1962

(BOB GEBEAUX AND BOB RIDGEWAY)

"Rod" Rodriguez tells us that in June, they had 21 hours of daylight in Sweden *"which gave me lots of time for fishing."* He enjoyed the food and libations during *Midsommar* and sent in his 25 dollar annual foreign subscription to *The Bayonet*. Thanks!

[warlock1@telia.com]

1963

(MIKE BASTO)

Ray Clement lives in Greer, SC. He visited the AMA Museum last summer.

1964

(DAVE HOLSINGER AND PHIL MATTSON)

Ed Sherman is a practicing attorney in New Orleans.

[edsherman@edsherman.org]

Gary Shepard is an elementary school guidance counselor and high school sports coach in Clifton Forge.

[gls1449@aol.com]

1966

(NONE)

Jerry Arnold should have been thanked in the last issue for all the valuable things he brought to the Silent Auction. We thank you now, Jerry, and hope you'll forgive the oversight. Jerry lives in Amsterdam in New York State.

John Pierpont is also a New Yorker living in East Northport. He has been married for 35 years, has a daughter and a three year old granddaughter. John has been selling to the Legal Market for 28 years starting with law books, through CD-Rom and now on line.

[pierpont@optonline.net]

1967

(MAC McINNIS)

Rick Smail lost his father in August. His Dad went into cardiac arrest in the presence of Rick and Rick's son (who

is an EMT). They worked on him for fifteen minutes before 911 responded but were unable to revive him. So sorry to hear about your loss, Rick. Rick and his son Zack flew their last trip together on Skywest in June and Rick soon will be flying a B-777 for Air India. [ricksmail@earthlink.net]

Mickey Toms has been organizing a Habitat for Humanity program in his hometown, Cortez, CO. He is Chairman of the Annual AMA Open whose golfers have raised at least \$1,000 a year for the AMA Foundation for the past twelve years. Mickey just welcomed his third grandson. Congratulations! [cmstoms@earthlink.net]

1968

(GORDON METZ)

Charlie Sively lives in Melbourne, FL. He had a hip replacement in August. At AMA, Charlie played soccer, football, lacrosse and JV basketball and was on the wrestling team. [csively@cfl.rr.com]

1970

(JORGE ROVIROSA)

Dalton Williford owns a successful construction business in Chesapeake, VA which he has had for 27 years. He and his wife, Carroll, have three daughters and a granddaughter. [cwilliford@nps.k12.va.us]

Peter Russell is branch manager for Commodity Futures and Options Services, Inc. in West Jordan, UT. [pruss29918@aol.com]

1971

(GARRY GRANGER)

"Scootch" Melcher, First Captain at AMA his senior year, suffered a stroke in late August. As we went to press, he was unable to speak or move his right side. The Battalion Commander his senior year, Scootch has a host of friends and alumni who are praying for him. [rmelcher@sbcglobal.net]

Willis Walker had successful prostate cancer surgery in July. Way to go, Willis! [copyforcash@earthlink.net]

Phil Myers has purchased a cabin in West Virginia. He is contemplating retirement from a long career as a fireman, EMT and embalmer/ reconstruction specialist. He lives in Falls Church, VA. [mmeyers8@coc.net]



ALMOST 20 YEARS - Jay Sinclair, '79, will celebrate his 20th anniversary next year. He and his family are pictured here at the Front Arch.

1972

(LEWIE KENNETT)

Sam Wyson is Senior Logistics Engineer at Lockheed Martin's Undersea and Security Systems in Riviera Beach, FL. He retired from the Navy as a senior chief petty officer. Sam and his long time fiancée, Lois, were married in Hawaii in August at a sunset ceremony on Anini Beach near Hanalei Bay on the island of Kauai. [sww4@comcast.net]

Tim Cooper has paid the annual 25 dollar overseas subscription and this issue will be delivered to him in Saudi Arabia in care of Saudi Aramco. Glad you're still connected, Tim. [timbomko@yahoo.com]

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1973

(JOE GARRY AND JIM ATCHISON)

Bruce Crum retired from Verizon in 2006 after 27 years of service. Sorry we got it wrong last time, Bruce. [bacrum@verizon.net]

1976

(JIM MITCHELL)

Jim Mitchell reports that his son, Matt, did not return to Missouri Military Academy this Fall, "His time there did him a lot of good," says Jim, "but he wanted to be home with his friends." Matt received the first MMA scholarship for the male descendant of an Augusta alumnus. [jim@mitchells.tv]

(ED ISKOW)

1979

Chris Mangano has moved from Greenville, VA to Rural Hall, NC. [cmangano@nelsoncable.com]

1984

(CHRIS MEEK)

Reverend Christopher Viar

recently visited the AMA Museum and thanked the volunteers for "keeping the torch burning. Like a dimly lit photo from years distant past, I had tucked my memories into a shoebox that hardly anyone knew existed, but you showed me a way to recall it all." [christopherviar@hotmail.com]

Robin Nin reports that he is part of the Coast Guard Auxiliary FSO-PS Flotilla 5-11 at Miami, "one of the busiest ports in the U. S." Robin is in the hotel and restaurant equipment business. [daytona4robin@aol.com]

Chris Meek is a teacher in North Carolina and has begun work on his PhD in Education Leadership. [cmeek65@hughes.net]

Alexander Landsburg resides in Pasadena, MD, has children 16 and 17, and drives a truck for a living.

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Contributions down

Four AMA Legacy Scholarships to be given in 2009 – each worth \$2,000

With contributions down and the necessity of dipping into earned interest to meet operating expenses, the AMA Alumni Foundation Trustees have approved four AMA Legacy Scholarships for 2009, each worth \$2,000. In 2008, there were four stipends worth \$3,000 each.

Foundation Chairman **Frank Williamson**, '60, said, "Contributions have not kept up with the expectations we had at this time last year. Like many other non-profits, we are feeling the pinch and while we hate to cut back on our scholarship programs, we have to recognize the reality we face. As things improve, our first priority will be to enhance the AMA Legacy Scholarship Program."

AMA Legacy Scholarships are given annually to the direct descendants of AMA alumni (children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, etc. including natural, adopted and step). The awards are paid directly to an institution of higher learning past the high school level. Recipients must be 25 years old or younger on the day the scholarship is granted (in the case of 2009, 24 April when the scholarships are presented at the Awards Banquet during Reunion 2009.)

To receive an application for an AMA Scholarship, e-mail: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com, phone 540/248-3007 or write Scholarships, P.O. Box 100, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0100.

You may also download an application by signing on to the AMA website: AMAAlumni.org

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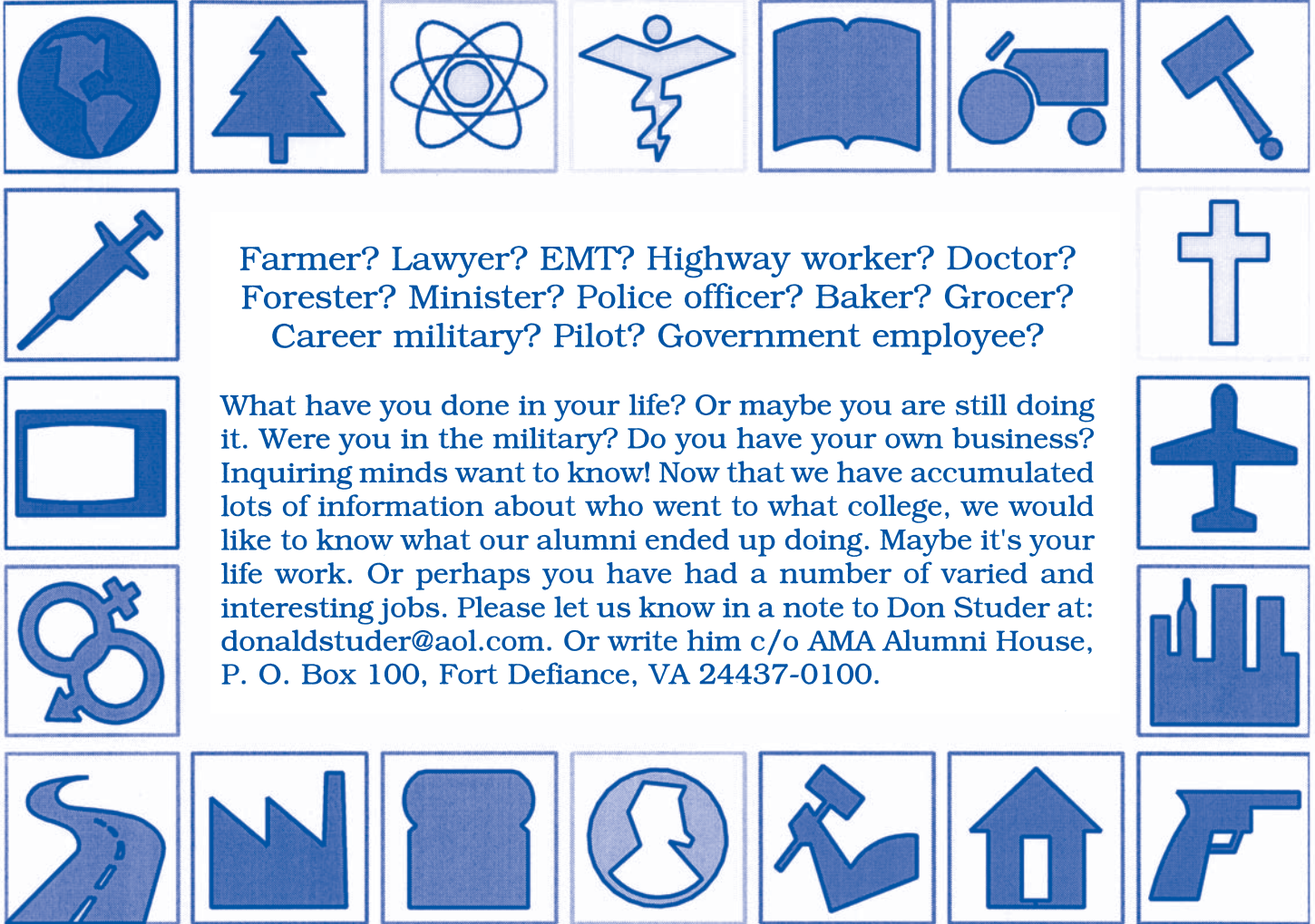
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SPORTS HALL OF FAMERS - Pete Lampman, '65, and Ernest Click, '48, were inducted into the first class of the AMA Sports Hall of Fame at the 2008 reunion this past April. Lampman, above left, receives his honors from Frank Williamson, '60, Chairman of the AMA Alumni Foundation. Pete was a basketball star for Augusta. Ernie Click, above right, set many school and conference swim records. Shown above he receives his honors from AMA Alumni Association President Garry Granger, '71.

THE DEADLINE TO MAKE NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2009 AMA SPORTS HALL OF FAME IS SATURDAY 13 DECEMBER 2008. IF YOUR FAVORITE ATHLETE, COACH, SPORTS WRITER OR SPORTS BROADCASTER IS NOT YET A MEMBER OF THE HALL OF FAME, GET THE NAME TO US RIGHT AWAY. DETAILS ON PAGES 9 AND 29.

An update on the effort to find out what alumni have done in their lives.



Farmer? Lawyer? EMT? Highway worker? Doctor?
Forester? Minister? Police officer? Baker? Grocer?
Career military? Pilot? Government employee?

What have you done in your life? Or maybe you are still doing it. Were you in the military? Do you have your own business? Inquiring minds want to know! Now that we have accumulated lots of information about who went to what college, we would like to know what our alumni ended up doing. Maybe it's your life work. Or perhaps you have had a number of varied and interesting jobs. Please let us know in a note to Don Studer at: donaldstuder@aol.com. Or write him c/o AMA Alumni House, P. O. Box 100, Fort Defiance, VA 24437-0100.

Listed below are the additions and corrections received since the total list was published in the Fall 2007 issue. We will publish the entire list a year from now in the Fall 2009 issue.

Arnold, Gerald, '66 Antiques, collectibles, guns
 knives and military items
Bare, Michael, '69 . . President of research company
Bell, H. L., 1896 Attorney
Bell, John T., '54 Attorney
Carver, Charles, '58 Real estate
Elliott, Michael, '41 Career, USAF;
 manager, Hughes Aircraft
Eubank, Mark, '80 Sales manager, Robalo
Everitt, Donald, '63 . . Career, Army; law enforcement
Ferro, Oswald, '53 City of Miami-Dade
 Public Works
Gooch, Robert, '70 Motorola
Gwaltney, William, '69 Deputy sheriff
Honeycutt, Greg, '62 . . Clinic director, CRC Company
McClung, Frank, '66 Middle school guidance
 counselor, stand up comedian
McDonald, Stan, '72 . . . Chef, professional musician
Mena, Jorge, '75 Sugar, lumber and furniture

Merenick, David, '55 . . Manufacturers representative
Morales, Pablo, '74 Sheet and metal trader
Nin, Robin, '84 Hotel and restaurant equipment
Pierpoint, John, '66 Sales to legal entities
Prieto, Dr. Octavio, '67 Physician
Rubin, Jacob, '41 Auctioneer
Schissel, Pete, '75 Active duty, Army
Seeberger, Bob, '58 Apartment manager
Smail, Rick, '67 Pilot, Air India
Solo, Osvaldo, '77 REMAX
Spillan, Lawrence, '61 Attorney
Sylvanus, James, '49 DuPont
Tanara, Albert, '61 . . . College and pro football coach
Vischer, Fred, '68 . . . Owner, funeral supply company
Wilson, Bruce, '63 Phone company
Wray, Kenneth, '51 . . . US Navy, retired; engineering

Please send any updates or corrections to Don Studer at:
donaldstuder@aol.com.

Deadline approaches for nominations to the 2009 AMA Sports Hall of Fame

The deadline for nominations to the 2009 AMA Sports Hall of Fame is 13 December 2008. This was the inaugural year for the Hall with 19 players, coaches and sports writers being inducted at Reunion 2008. More than 100 nominations were received in this first year.

Nominations are being sought for 2009 in every sport played at AMA: baseball, basketball, boxing, cavalry, cross country, fencing, football, golf, lacrosse, rifle, rugby, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field and wrestling. Some of the 2008 inductees earned glory while an AMA cadet or coach. Others achieved fame in college or in the pros bringing honor to Augusta. **Jerry Izenberg, '48**, was elected based on his award winning sports commentary.

Who do you remember as a star in one or more of these sports at AMA, or after AMA? Who were AMA's best coaches, or Augusta alumni who went on to be college or professional coaches? Who has excelled as a sports broadcaster or sports writer?

Those elected to the AMA Sports Hall of Fame in 2008 were **General Charles S. Roller, Jr., '76**, **Ben Angle, '51**, **John Bell, '54**, **Ernest Click, '48**, **Bill Deuber, '49**, **Jay Fox, '53**, **Bob Gorgrant, '63**, **Morris Guerrant, '42**, **Dean Hanson, '63**, **Colonel Paul Hoover, Bill Hummer, '71**, **Jerry Izenberg, '48**, **Pete Lampman, '65**, **Dick Nolan, '50**, **Frank Pilley, '61**, **Julian Quarles, '35**, **Jim Stillwagon, '67**, and **Burgess Whitehead, '27**.

When Major League Baseball started its Hall of Fame

When the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame was created in 1936, the ballots were overloaded with worthy candidates, and as a result, many of the game's greats were not elected in their first year of eligibility, including **Lou Gehrig, Cy Young and Rogers Hornsby**. The same thing applies to the AMA Sports Hall of Fame. Great Augusta athletes were inducted this year and more will be coming into the Hall in the coming years.

Nominations should be sent to:

**AMA Sports Hall of Fame
P. O. Box 100**

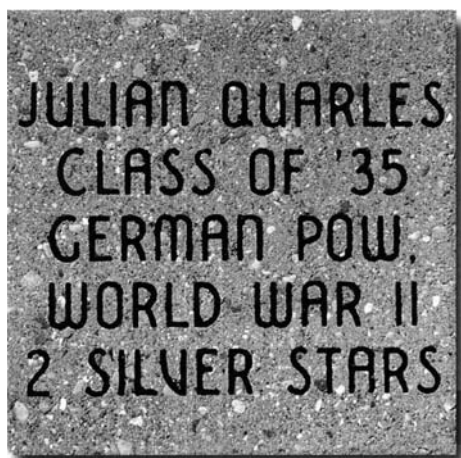
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or by e-mail to:

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Send all the information you have about your nominee or nominees. We have limited research resources and must depend on those who know best the nominee. LET US HEAR FROM YOU SOON!

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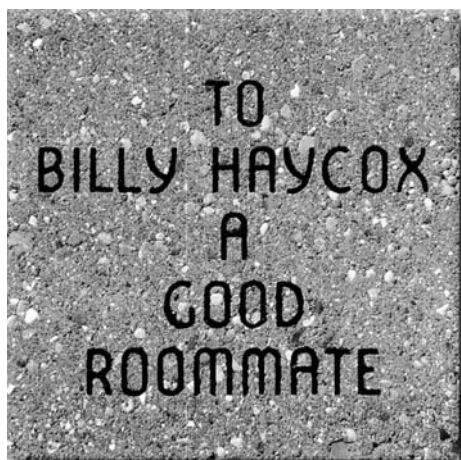
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49ers gearing up for big reunion in '09

The Class of 1949 will celebrate its 60th anniversary at Reunion 2009 and reunion planners are looking for a big turnout from the class.



Frank Spencer,
1949 Recall

Clyde Ramsey,
1949 Recall

Frank Spencer and **Clyde Ramsey** are working hard to get alumni from their class back next year. *"We will have a class directory and are asking everyone from the class to send back their personal information,"* says Spencer. Frank's e-mail address is: 2frankspencer@myway.com. His snail mail address is: 506 Old Charleston Road, Waynesboro, VA 22980.

Frank said that more details about next year's reunion will be mailed to his classmates in early 2009. *"If you are from the Class of '49 and have not gotten a mailing, please contact the AMA Alumni House and leave your mailing address,"* Spencer says. E-mail to AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com or phone 540/248-3007.

Foundation trustees, Association board meet

As we went to press, the AMA Alumni Foundation Trustees and the AMA Alumni Association Board were to meet in Lexington on 31 October and 1 November. AMA was to be honored at the VMI Dress Parade on Friday 31 October. Story and photos in the next issue.

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Aronson, DelValle and Pearce come through one more time for AMA

Responding to requests in the last *Bayonet*, three faithful alumni have come through one more time.

Tom DelValle, '73, Senior Vice President of American Airlines, has sent to the AMA Museum a number of umbrellas which will come in handy when visitors get caught in a shower while visiting the museum.

Greg Pearce, '65, saw the notice in the last *Bayonet* that the museum needed filing cabinets. Greg called Museum Administrator **Tina Shafer** to ask her to find out how much the files would cost and he would pay for them. Meanwhile, **Mark Aronson**, '68, also saw that the museum needed a five drawer file cabinet and he called Tina to tell her that not only did he have the type and size of cabinet she needed but he promised to deliver it to the Alumni House.

Tina then called Greg to tell him of Mark's gift and Greg said he would send a donation anyway to be used however needed.

Tina calls these three the "Dueling Donators" and expresses her sincere gratitude to the generous trio.

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Read all about GoodSearch.com and GoodShop.com on page 38.

Hurricane Ike drives Colonel Dean Hanson to higher ground

Colonel Dean Hanson, '63, lives in Houston and when Hurricane Ike came roaring through Dean retreated *"to the north side of Houston."* He couldn't go back home for a few days during which time there was no power and *"the drinking water was questionable."*

Looking for troops in Iraq, Afghanistan

As **General Nicholson** heads back to the sandbox, we would like to get a line on anyone associated with AMA who is in or has recently been in Iraq or Afghanistan.

Whether it is an AMA alumnus or the son or daughter of an alumnus or in some other way connected with Augusta, we would like to have their names and a way to contact them: an e-mail address or an APO or FPO number.

Many of our alumni want to thank these heroes for their service and are willing to send notes of encouragement or even packages of goodies.

Please let **Sergeant Josephson** or **Sergeant Studer** know if you are aware of some man or woman, boy or girl, who is far from home serving our great country.

Junior ROTC award from AMA considered

The AMA Alumni Association and the AMA Alumni Foundation are considering a proposal which would see AMA give an annual award to a cadet at a Junior ROTC school with which AMA has or had a relationship. This would include all the Junior ROTC schools in operation in Virginia plus Missouri Military Academy and possibly others. The criteria are being worked out. Details in the next issue.

Backers of the proposal think that Augusta would benefit by having our name before folks who share our outlook and heritage. Such a plan might attract new friends who may not know how active AMA alumni are.



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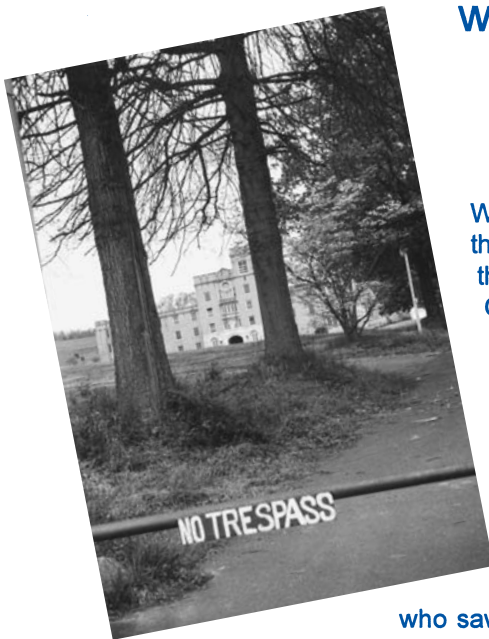
which have seen AMA's

legacy grow ever

more secure.

We remember how our campus looked more than a decade ago, left, and we all were thrilled when Colonel Will Parkins, '35, raised Old Glory over the stately but dilapidated Roller family home at Reunion 1999, right. Workmen were still working on the house at the time of the reunion, below, left. But soon Duke Fancher, '58, and Luke Snyder, '60, could sit on a new front porch behind a sign proclaiming that the AMA Museum was open! In the next *Bayonet*, we will salute the forward looking alumni and AMA friends

who saw great possibilities and persevered to triumph.





OLD FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS - Above, old friends Bob White, '60, and Susie with Bev and Frank Williamson, '60. Below, new friends Jerry Peirano, '67, and AMA Museum Administrator Tina Shafer with Victor Gomez, '69, looking on. Note Jerry's homemade badge - Tina's handiwork.



REUNION RAMBLINGS - Above, Jim Mitchell, '76, and Rick Smail, '67, chat at the Awards Banquet. Jim is from Pittsburgh and Rick from Park City, UT. Below, Lillian and Sergio Fernandez, '56, at Casino Night.



A ROSE BETWEEN TWO THORNS? - President Garry Granger, '71, with singer Shery Lily and Dave Conrad, '59, on Casino Night. Shery has sung the National Anthem at each of the past five reunions.



SERIOUS TALK - Mickey Toms, '67, from Cortez, CO chats with Jorge Rovirosa, '70, from Miami at the Thursday night reception during Reunion 2008. It appears that they were discussing a serious topic!

Were you at Augusta between '75 and '84?

If you were a cadet at Augusta any time from the Fall of 1975 until the school closed in January of 1984, you know that there were no *Recalls* for any of those years (except for the Class of 1981 which had a 24 page memory book).

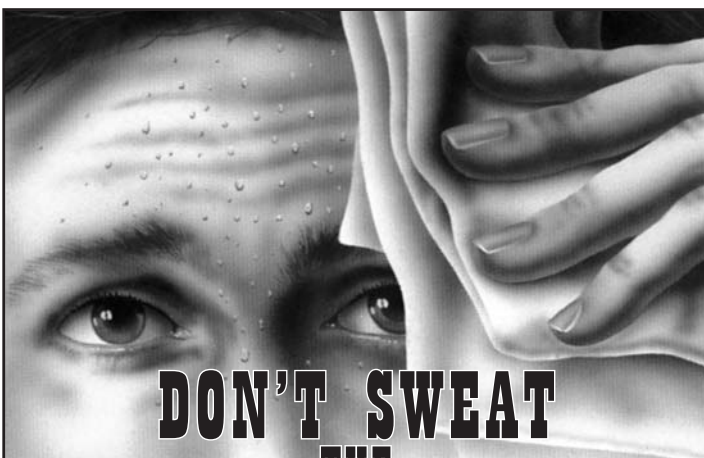
As a result, our AMA Museum does not have much information about those "lost" years. Now, **Sergeants Joe Josephson** and **Don Studer** are asking cadets and faculty from those years to lend to the museum photos, stories, *Bayonets*, uniform items and the like for study and display at the Museum.

"We will accept anything and will return the items to the donor quickly," says Studer. "In the case of photos, we will copy them and return the originals quickly to the sender."

Josephson says, "We are looking for things about sports teams and sporting events, campus organizations, social events, the military, faculty members, cadets, and all those 'good' stories that now can be told."

The last nine years that the school was open are not well represented at the museum and only those who were at AMA during those times can correct that information deficit.

Please contact the AMA Alumni House/Museum, P. O. Box 100, Fort Defiance, VA 24437. If you have questions, contact Joe or Don by phone at 540/248-3007. Or you can e-mail them at AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com.



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Museum has Bay of Pigs display, tribute to AMA alumni who took part

The Bay of Pigs is what we now call the 1961 CIA sponsored invasion of Cuba, an unsuccessful attempt by armed Cuban exiles to overthrow the Communist government of Fidel Castro. In 1960, President Eisenhower agreed to equip and train Cuban exiles for action against Castro. Throughout that year, more than 1500 Cubans trained in South Florida including AMA Alumni **Ovido Kaba, '46, Orlando Cuervo, '47, Rolando Cuervo, '49, Otto Cuervo, '52, Gustavo Villoldo, '49, and Ozzie Ferro, '53**, all of whom took part in the invasion of Cuba 15 April 1961. When the existence of the group in Florida became known, they finished their training in Guatemala.

Sergeant Joe Josephson who arranged a Bay of Pigs display at the AMA Museum says these men, "fought like tigers in a battle they did not realize was lost before it began, but a battle fought for a cause they knew could never be lost." The original plan called for Brigade 2506 to land in the vicinity of the Old Colonial City of Trinidad. But on 20 January 1961, Eisenhower had left office and John Kennedy had become President of the United States. The plan was changed so that the brigade would land in two places along what would become known as the Bay of Pigs. On the morning of 15 April, three flights of B-26 Invader light bombers displaying Cuban markings bombed and strafed Cuban airfields. The original plan called for 48 hours of air operations but after the first attack, air operations were cancelled. Four transports took 1,511 Cuban exiles including the AMA men from a staging area in Nicaragua to the beaches but the brigade did not arrive until 17 April, two days after the bombing and strafing raid. The disastrous ending came two days later with 115 of the Brigade members killed and most of the rest captured. Between 1,600 to 5,000 of Castro's forces were killed.

(Photo of the AMA Museum display on page 44)

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DINNER ROLL CALL - Left, a VMI man partakes of the spread prepared for him and his fellow hikers. Above, the Keydets found the AMA Museum to be of great interest. Below, just plain pooped.



THE DISTAFF SIDE - Museum Administrator Tina Shafer with the two females who took the 82 mile hike – doubtless a journey of discovery for them.

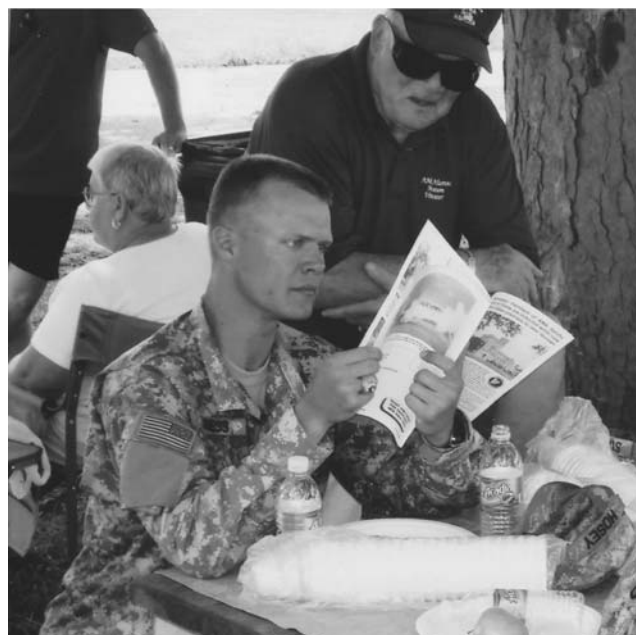


BACK ON THE ROAD - On a warm and muggy day, the VMI boys head for Route 11 and their continued march to New Market.

A tradition within a tradition

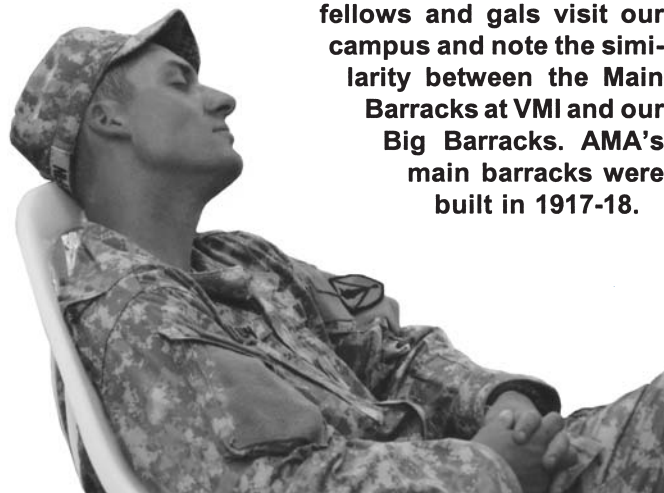
VMI troops have lunch stop at AMA on their 82 mile march from Lexington to the New Market Battlefield

The last Confederate victory in the Shenandoah Valley was at the Battle of New Market north of Harrisonburg off Interstate 81. Each year, a contingent of VMI cadets repeats the 82 mile march from their Lexington campus to the battlefield replicating the forced march 144 years ago when the fresh VMI cadets were thrown directly into the battle helping to turn the tide for the South. The annual trek is a tradition and now stopping at AMA for lunch has become another tradition. **Joyce Zinkhan (Mrs. Ben, '60), Ida Spencer (Mrs. Frank, '49)** and AMA Museum Administrator **Tina Shafer** prepared the victuals. This year, two female cadets took part in the march.



Above, the Keydets sit under the Great Trees in front of the AMA Museum enjoying a special meal by Joyce, Ida and Tina. Right, VMI Alumnus Frank Spencer, '49, chats with one of the marchers who is checking out the last issue of *The Bayonet*. Below, right, quite a few of the Keydets needed to give attention to their feet. They brought along a kit to take care of those with blisters and the like. Below, left, the 82 mile trip is a grueling one and many were glad to catch 40 winks on their stop at Augusta. A few stretched out on the cool grass while this trooper just folded his hands, put his head back and drifted off.

We were glad to have the fellows and gals visit our campus and note the similarity between the Main Barracks at VMI and our Big Barracks. AMA's main barracks were built in 1917-18.



An "Inside Curve" can't be hit

What happened to Matt Ransom, III?

The first Matt W. Ransom was a major general in the Confederate Army and a United States Senator from North Carolina. His great-grandson, **Matt W. Ransom, III, '42**, came to Augusta from Roanoke Rapids and is remembered by all who knew him at AMA and afterwards as a "nice young man," a nice young man whose life would end above the verdant pasturelands of England when his B-17 bomber inexplicably exploded in flight during the Second World War.

There has always been some mystery about Matt's death among his friends from AMA but *The Bayonet* has been able to piece together the story after interviewing a crew member who parachuted to safety from the plane, by examining records from the War (Defense) Department, a book written by a survivor of the accident and pamphlets about Matt's Army Air Corps unit, his squadron and the plane he flew in on 12 October 1944.

There is not much in the old AMA records about Matt. Before coming to Augusta, he attended Virginia Episcopal School (VES) for two years. He was on the track team both of the years he attended Augusta and was a corporal in A Company his senior year. He graduated in June of 1942 and enlisted in the Army on 13 December 1943. There is no available record of what he did in the 18 months between June of '42 and December of '43, and here is where some of the mystery begins. His service records say that Matt had been to college for two years which is unlikely. **John Younger, '43**,

who was at VES with Matt before coming to AMA, says, "*I think they gave Matt college credit for the two years he spent at AMA.*" Elsewhere in Matt's records it was said that



MATT AND HIS CREW - Tail gunner Matt Ransom, '42, is the second fellow from the left in the front row, kneeling. Others, l. to r. front, are Waist Gunner Pat Powell, Ransom, Radio Operator John Wilson, unknown and Engineer/Turret Gunner Charles Bacharach. Second row, standing, Pilot William Miller, Co-pilot Joseph Kayatta, Navigator Sid Solomon and Bombardier Robert Brucks.



Cadet Matt Ransom, '42

just before entering active duty, he was a "farm hand."

The enlistment record also says that Matt was unmarried with no dependents, but his fellow crewman **Sidney Solomon** of Pembroke Pines, Florida remembers Matt as being married and expecting a baby. "*His wife was pregnant and I often thought about how his child would have missed his father growing up,*" Solomon says.

Jerry Wildman, '57, has done some research and has come up with a Matt W. Ransom, IV, age 63 or 64, in Roanoke Rapids, but this Matt Ransom has not responded to letters nor to countless phone calls. Can this be Matt's son? It seems perfectly plausible that he would be but why won't he talk with a friendly reporter?

Crew put together in Nebraska

By October of 1944, Matt was a Staff Sergeant and tail-gunner on a B-17 named *Little Miss America*. The crew was put together in Lincoln, Nebraska and after further training in Oklahoma, they went back to Lincoln to pick up their B-17 which they ferried to England. Solomon recalls that "*We did just about everything together. We flew together, the crew stayed together, we didn't socialize much with other crews. We were very close. Matt was a wonderful fellow who was very excited about the baby his*

wife was about to have." The plane was part of the 728th Bomb Squadron, 452nd Bomb Group, 8th Air Force stationed at Deopham Green. In 1944, from here and other bases in England, Germany was being bombed constantly. On 12 October, *Little Miss America* was being flown by another crew so Matt and the other regulars turned in thinking they would not have a mission that night. Solomon picks up the story: "The sound of footsteps late at night on the wooden walk outside our hut meant that some GI was coming to notify us that we would have a bombing mission. You always hoped he would pass you by but that night he didn't. We were told that we would be flying a different B-17."

The plane they would fly that fateful day was *Inside Curve*, so named by a crewman who was a St. Louis Cardinal fan who said no one can hit an inside curve! Armed with this protective nomenclature, the nine man crew climbed aboard to start engines.

The Fortress had a full bomb load and they were headed for Bremen, Germany. The fog was thick as they took to the sky for what was the 113th mission flown by *Inside Curve*. Later, **Pat Powell**, the waist gunner, and author of the book about *Inside Curve*, said that number 13 made him nervous: "We were climbing through the soup and you could hardly see the ends of the wings but then you knew everyone else had the same problem." Pat pulled the safety pins on the bombs, arming them so they would explode on contact.

In those days before the radar that takes us safely through dark nights and foggy days, there were strict instructions on what altitude each plane should keep as it climbed to get above the fog, rules of separation to prevent midair collisions. The big bombers would circle above the countryside while organizing into massive formations before



DEOPHAM GREEN is once more English farmland. Only a few buildings remain at the former U.S. Air Base from which 250 missions were flown.



POIGNANT PAVER - This paver in front of the AMA Alumni House/Museum honors Matt's sacrifice.

crossing the English Channel.

"At 14,000 feet, I saw another B-17 very near us and I reported it to the pilot," Solomon recalls. Immediately thereafter, *Inside Curve* began to spin and plunge earthward. "With a full bomb load, there was no chance that the pilot could bring us out of the spin," says Solomon. "We had gotten caught in the propwash of another B-17 and our plane was not structurally built to stand such punishment with a full bomb load."

Powell remembers little about how he got out of the doomed aircraft. Solomon remembers snapping his chest pack on the line. Both men agree that the plane broke apart at the waist with the tail section, with Matt in it, spiraling earthward. There was an explosion as the waist broke off at the ball turret and Powell was in the remaining section "just like a barrel with both ends open." Solomon and Powell believe they were sucked out of the open fuselage. They would be the only survivors. The explosion had blown the ball turret loose and it had dropped thousands of feet with the trapped gunner inside, hitting the ground with terrific force and rolling into a thicket where it was eventually found. They also found Matt and the tail section some distance from the main part of the plane which took five men to their deaths. Seven of the nine were dead and the other two were hurting.

12,000 pounds of bombs

The craft went down in Lincolnshire County about 140 miles north of London, its 12,000 pounds of bombs exploding and igniting the fuel tanks. Witnesses on the ground said the wings had broken off before the fuselage struck the ground.

Several days later, Solomon and Powell attended the funeral services for Matt and the others at the Cambridge American Cemetery where the graves had been dug by German POWs. An MP saluted each casket and folded back the flag to identify the dog tags. When he came home from England, Solomon planned to

visit the families of the crewmen who were lost "but it was just too emotional. The mothers were hysterical and were convinced that their sons were just missing and would come home some day. I visited a few families but I just couldn't carry on." He did not meet with Matt's family.

After the war, Solomon worked in his family's dairy business for 20 years before starting an import business. Powell became a Christian minister at age 25 and served until his death.

Special thanks to Navigator Sidney Solomon with whom we spoke by phone, to John Younger, '42, who provided information about Matt and to Gwen Powell, the sister of Waist Gunner Pat Powell, for providing us with a copy of her brother's book Inside Curve and Beyond.



145th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG - Above, Nicky Syropoulos, '69, plays a "starving Rebel" in the annual reenactment of the Civil War battle. Nicky was the CSA Ordnance/Safety Officer *"which meant I had to oversee all the weapons to be sure everything was in good shape."*

Fortunately, we did not have any injuries though we did have some heat related illnesses." Standing with Nicky is his friend Donnie Wilson from North Carolina who is the Confederate cartographer. Above, a scene from the reenactment. Nick reports the good news that the Confederate artillery battery will be back for Reunion 2009.



A GREAT PLACE TO VISIT - Frankie Suter, '54, from Conyers, GA, and Tommy Mitchell, '52, at the museum.

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No money to give? That's OK if we can have some of your time. Please get in touch and let us know what you can do to help!



THREE CHEERS FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE! - Joyce and Ben Zinkhan, '60, show their colors at the 4th of July Parade in Staunton. Ben drove a vehicle in the parade which advertised the AMA Museum.

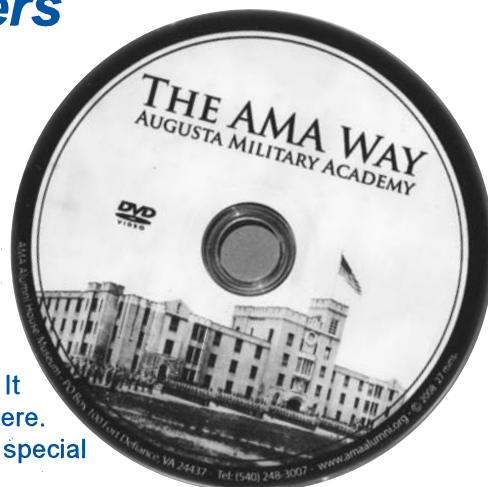
Long awaited AMA video premiers at reunion to cheers and tears

The Reunion 2008 audience got to their seats on time and the lights in the ballroom dimmed. A huge screen came to life with a black and white image of AMA cadets marching and the music to the AMA School Song playing in the background. This dissolved to a nighttime scene of Big Barracks and the beginning of a new day at AMA as lights came on in response to Reveille. Thus began *The AMA WAY*, three years in production and as the audience reacted, well worth the wait.

The DVD features everything from old 8mm movies shot in the '40s to heartfelt comments from alumni who graduated from 1935 to the 1970s. It highlights cadet life and salutes those special faculty members we all revere. It depicts how boys were turned into men at Augusta and emphasizes the special bond AMA men feel for the school and for each other.

Says **Karl Haleamau, '71**, "We have a special bond that is not experienced by others. We all left something in Fort Defiance when we left school for good." **Julian Quarles, '35**, says that in the last formation his senior year, "18 year old men were crying because we had been so close and we didn't know if we would ever see each other again." **Roger Messick, '52**, said that by year's end "you knew 90 per cent of the first names of all of the cadets in the Corps."

In all, 18 alumni and faculty appear on the DVD: **Bob "Homer" Anderson, '38**, **Rutland Beard, '42**, **Ed Chauncey, '49**, **Ed Click, '50**, **Cecil DePriest, '43**, **Karl Haleamau, '71**, **Angus Hines, '42**, **Linda Roller Livick, Mal Livick, Richard McLaughlin, '49**, **Roger Messick, '52**, **Larry Nicholson, '75**, **Julian Quarles, '35**, **Goodloe Saunders, '57**, **Rick Smail, '67**, **Frank Spencer, '49**, **Luke Stephenson, '49**, and **Don Studer**.



Many who saw the DVD were grateful that the house lights didn't go up the moment the presentation ended. **Doug Pennock, '72**, said that, "As an ex-cadet, the film caused an explosion of emotions that awakened old memories of my six year stay at Fort Defiance. I dare say the film had a similar effect on all the former cadets who saw it. Their tears spoke for themselves... At the end of the film, my wife, Trudy, spoke a testament to how well it transmits the sense of belonging and brotherhood that we feel for each other and for this institution. Trudy simply said, 'Now, I understand.'"

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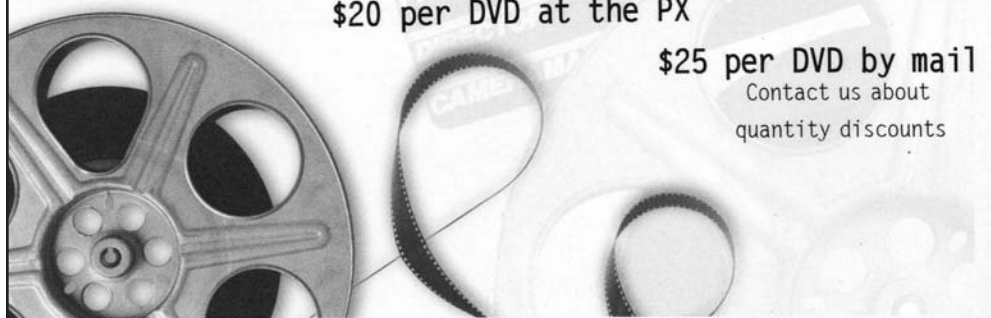
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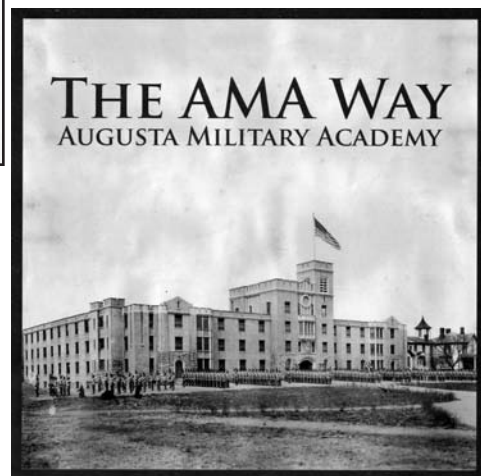
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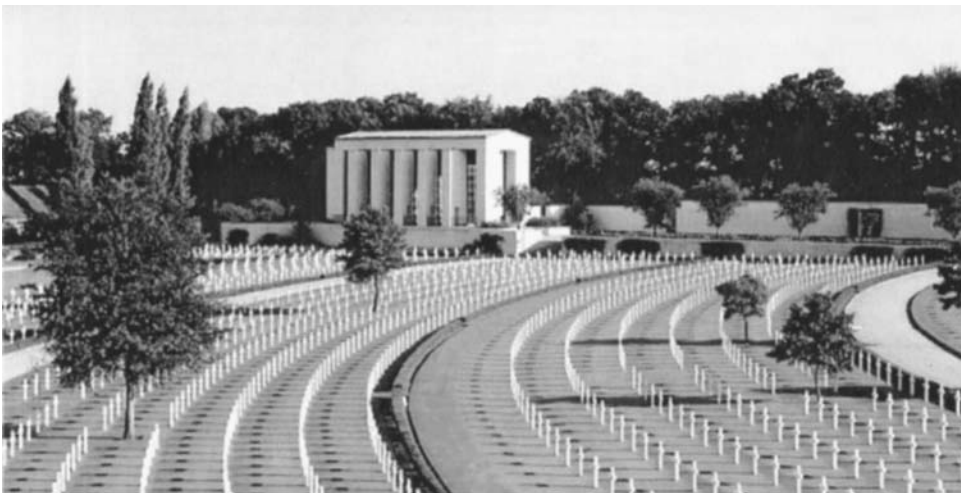
We are still need some \$19,000 to complete the \$50,000 price tag for all the production and editing work. Any help that you can give will be much appreciated. **For a \$100 donation, you will receive *The AMA WAY* free as our way of saying thank you.**

You may be interested in knowing that the DVD has been prepared for showing on PBS stations. If you have contact with your local PBS station, ask them to screen the video, then show it on their channel.





A TIMELY AWARD - Sue Messerley of Mid Valley Press in Verona was honored at Reunion 2008 for her invaluable help in getting the *Bayonet* printed and distributed. President Garry Granger, '71, presented Sue with a specially engraved clock for consistently getting *The Bayonet* out on time.



FINAL RESTING PLACE - This is the American Cemetery at Cambridge, England where Matt Ransom, '42, is buried. See story on page 16.



IT IS 1946 AT DEANE'S CAMP - That is what many called Camp Kannata on the Cowpasture River near Clifton Forge. A student could go there in the summer to take classes, swim, fish, hike, play baseball and toss horseshoes. L. to r., seated, John Larus, '48, Rahily Rhodes, '47 (who was killed in the Korean War), Don Heppner, '47, and Bobby Rhea, '47. In the back row, second from left is Glenn Koogler, who was then Captain Koogler and eventually Colonel Koogler. At far right is Jim Grove. Can you identify the other two boys in the back row?



Alan Pearson, '48, gives \$3 million to new cancer center in Lynchburg

The foyer of the Alan B. Pearson Cancer Center in Lynchburg has a photo of Ellyn and Nae Hugh Pearson, Sr. in the first Lynchburg drugstore they opened in 1937.



Alan Pearson, '48, says that his parents worked sixteen hours a day to send him and his brothers to school. Alan was at AMA for three years while **Nae Hugh Pearson, Jr., '46**, attended Augusta for two years.

Above is Alan Pearson at the cancer center. Below, from the 1948 Recall.



"I couldn't think of anything better that I could do for Mother and Daddy and for everybody," he says referring to his three million dollar gift to Centra to establish the cancer center in Lynchburg. While Alan is quite modest about his gift, officials at Centra said his lead donation created the momentum which produced

987 contributions to fund the \$25 million center. It is anticipated that 300 patients a day will come through the center when it is fully operational.

Alan was the manager of the AMA basketball team, a first sergeant in B Company and on the Honor Roll for all of his days in Fort Defiance. Nae was on the football team and marched in C Company.

Thanks to **Buddy McCausland, '39**, for this story

Mines dies suddenly

Command Sergeant Major Ernest Gary "Pete" Mines, Military Science and Tactics instructor at AMA from 1965 to 1969 and AMA Commandant of Cadets from 1979 to 1981, died of an apparent heart attack at the Augusta Medical Center Hospital on 15 September.



Mines, a Vietnam veteran, received the nation's second highest award for bravery, the Distinguished Service Cross, plus a Bronze Star with valor, the Air Medal, the Purple Heart and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm. For the past 20 years, he has been the Caretaker at the Staunton National Cemetery where he was buried with full military honors. A graduate of Mary Baldwin, he taught at Augusta County public schools in addition to his assignments at AMA. Mines also coached football at AMA in the '60's. A native of Bath County, he was 74.



Sergeant Mines, 1968 Recall

He is survived by his wife, Frances; a son, Colonel Pete Mines of Fayetteville, NC; two daughters, Robin Hevener of Lake Gaston

and Robin Saunders of Hot Springs; a sister, Lucille Swink of Hot Springs; eleven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Shafer gets ideas for museum from New York conference

They talked about caring for a museum's collections, getting grants for museum work and improving community relations at the American Association for State and Local History (AASLH) at a four day conference in Rochester, NY attended by AMA Museum Administrator **Tina Shafer**.

More than 900 people attended the conference where attendees compared notes and heard presentations on how better to manage and grow museums such as ours. *"I was able to talk with vendors concerning our archive needs, meet with publishers who had some good fund raising ideas and learn how others are featuring their exhibits,"* Shafer said.

Shafer is on two committees of the AASLH: the Small Museum Committee (of which the AMA Museum is one) and the Archiving Committee *"where we need help on protecting our collections."*

AMA will be applying for another grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) for a conservation assessment program.

Saunders speaks to students

Goodloe Saunders, '57, one of AMA's most loyal volunteers, traveled to Greenville, VA where he met with some 30 students from Riverheads Elementary School in an after hours program using the opportunity to tell the kids about life at Augusta Military Academy.

Goodloe was accompanied to the school by Cadet Charlie, a mannequin from the museum's "Life in the Barracks" display. Goodloe and Charlie admonished the students: "Don't smoke. Don't drink. Stay in school."

The event lasted some 45 minutes and each student was given a brochure and an AMA bumper sticker to take home. Saunders promoted the Virginia Time Travelers program (www.timetravelers.org) and encouraged the children to visit the AMA Museum.

Among the questions Goodloe got: *"Do you have any tanks or bazookas down there?"*

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE AN AMA VOLUNTEER TALK WITH YOUR CHILD'S SCHOOL GROUP? AS SCHOOL BUDGETS ARE CUT, THERE IS LESS AND LESS MONEY AVAILABLE FOR FIELD TRIPS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, WE CAN COME TO YOU! CALL THE AMA ALUMNI HOUSE/MUSEUM AT 540/248-3007.

Plans for Reunion 2008 taking shape, will honor "Spanish boys"

Plans for next year's reunion are under way with celebration of the AMA Museum's 10th anniversary as the main theme while honoring all the boys who came to Augusta from Central and South America.

The AMA Alumni House/Museum was dedicated at the 1999 reunion while most of the work on the old Roller house lay ahead. On that day, an official of the Pentecostal Church which owns the AMA buildings and grounds presented a key to then AMA Foundation Chairman **Goodloe Saunders**, '57, saying, *"AMA alumni, welcome home."*

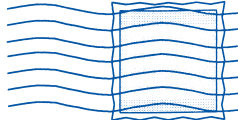
There is also a plan to honor all the "Spanish boys," a name they call themselves, at the reunion. AMA over the years has had many cadets from Cuba, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Panama and other nations. **Jorge Rovirosa**, '70, and others are spearheading this effort.

Founder's Day will be held in tribute to every member of the Roller family who is buried at the Old Stone Church Cemetery. New inductees into the AMA Sports Hall of Fame will be welcomed at the Saturday luncheon.

The Friday motor coach trip is planned to Roanoke where reunion goers will see the marvelous Link collection of railroad photos, most of what was then the Norfolk and Western. There will be a luncheon at the famous Hotel Roanoke and a trip to the top of Mill Mountain to look out over the city and the Blue Ridge Parkway.

AMA Alumni Association Vice President **Luke Snyder**, '60, says that things will be more expensive. *"There is no way around it,"* he says. *"Everything is going up – the price of gas and of food. We are doing the best we can to hold down the reunion fees."*

Letters to the Editor



Accepting for Morris Guerrant, '42

Thanks for all your efforts to track down the closest living relative of **Morris Guerrant, '42**, who was inducted into the AMA Sports Hall of Fame at your April reunion.

All of my family members had a wonderful time on your campus and it was an honor to accept Morris' induction award and to be able to enjoy the comradery of the AMA alumni and their families. We met and had lunch with some of Morris' classmates (**Cecil DePriest** and **Earl Cabaniss**) which was a memorable experience.

I grew up with **Lewie Kennett** who was in the Honor Guard. It was good to see him again. Please put me on *The Bayonet* mailing list and I will gladly pay for it.

Tim "Shep" Shepherd
Roanoke, VA

snappershep@cox.net

Sorry to miss reunion

Once again I have to say how sorry I was to miss the reunion in April. As you know, I will be going back to Iraq early next year and will be at Camp Lejeune until then.

Thank you for making *The Bayonet* the finest alumni publication in the land! Semper Fidelis.

BG Larry Nicholson, '75, USMC
larry.d.nicholson@usmc.mil Camp Lejeune, NC

Praise for museum

We stopped by to see your museum not knowing anything in advance about the Augusta Military Academy and came away from your campus wishing that our two sons could have gone to school there.

We are so impressed that a school which has been closed for almost 25 years still has such loyal alumni. We have seen lots of little museums up and down the east coast and none tops yours.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman
Niskayuna, NY

Praise for Pete Lampman, '64

I was very pleased to read that **Pete Lampman** made it into the AMA Sports Hall of Fame the first year. The thing I appreciated most about Pete was his low-key, humble demeanor even when he was scoring 27 points a game. He let his play on the basketball court do all the talking for him, a refreshing contrast to the fist-pumping, screaming, cursing, egomaniacal "stars" of today.

I was a junior in '63-64 and often I have wished I had returned to play basketball and baseball at AMA my senior year. **John Botcheller** was a promising freshman pitcher – a lefty – and I think we could have made a good one-two punch on the mound.

I got in touch with **Jim Tessada** a few years ago – he played third base – and it was good to learn what he has done since AMA. My best AMA friend **Denny Walker**

told me about **Bob Gorgant** having been at AMA before I got there. They both were from Binghamton, NY and I think Denny chose AMA because of Bob.

Marshall Haley, '64
Bozeman, MT

mhaley@bresnan.net

A correction – one more time

In the Summer 2008 *Bayonet*, there was a correction of the names of two women who were shown in a photo with me. But once more, one name was spelled wrong.

The pretty woman in the middle is Phyllis L O G A N standing between Kit Carter and me. Thanks so much.



Bill Tinder, '46
Adington, MD

Would be great to come back

When I received my last *Bayonet*, I sat down, read every word and loved it all. I think often how great it would be to come back and stand at the window of our room where **Arnie Steinitz**, **Gary Malamut** and I spent many hours. I read all about **Jerry Izenberg** and remember him well. I have continued to stay in touch with **F.X. Fields**, AMA's great bugler.

I hope I'll get back to a reunion soon. This year, the great distance from Washington State plus a leg problem kept me away but I was there in spirit.

Bob Abrams, '48
r.abrams13@verizon.net LaConner, VA

Tribute to Tina

I just want to say how much I appreciate **Tina Shafer**, the Administrator of the AMA Alumni House/Museum. I appreciate what she is doing for all AMA alumni. In addition, she has an enthusiasm that is refreshing!

Julian Quarles, '35
JMQJR@aol.com Harrisonburg, VA

Remembering Sergeant Ernie Mines

Sergeant Mines was a soldier's soldier. He had a lasting impact of many people. He will be missed and remembered. His legacy lives on in all who knew him

Bruce Orenstein, '69
bruceorenstein@aol.com Laurel, MD

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It is a sad day for the sons of Augusta who had the privilege of knowing and being taught by Sergeant Ernie Mines. He was a wonderful human being who loved his country and provided young cadets with invaluable lessons in leadership and in life.

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THE BROTHERS McGAVOCK - Bill and Jim, both from the Class of 1946, examine a display.



THREE GENERATIONS - Julian Quarles, '35, with his daughter, Mary Dell Dowd, and grandson Daniel who reported to the Marine Corps for basic training in July.

MUSEUM VISITORS



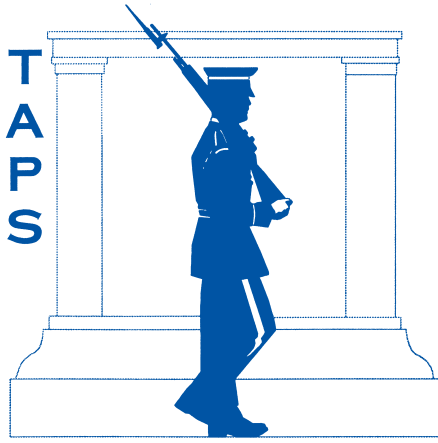
LOOKING UP A FRIEND - Rick Greeson, '69, looks up an old AMA friend in the 1969 year-book. Rick is from Molino, FL.



WHO CALLED THE LAW? - Magistrate Joe Wenzel, 69, Deputy S. A. Wenzel, Joe's wife, Officer Jeff Wenzel, '70, sister Alsa Wenzel and friend Jackie Hizez. We felt really safe when these folks visited!



Left, THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER - Nancy Gardner Carter, daughter of AMA Faculty Member LTC W. Leonard Gardner and the wife of Dr. Coleman Carter, '61, in front of Big Barracks. Nancy is on the Charlotte, NC City Council, and after retiring at age 57, Nick is volunteering in the medical field. In 1963, Nancy and a friend were snowed in and could not get to Staunton to take their SATs on the prescribed day. Colonel Gardner arranged for them to take the tests in the Big Room, so Nancy and her friend were AMA cadets for a day. Nancy also told a story about General Roller and his interest in buying an Angus bull. He made the mistake of visiting the bull in its pasture late at night and the bull chased him up a tree where he remained overnight. The general bought the bull, shot the bull and ate the bull!



Please report deaths and illnesses of AMA alumni, faculty and friends to
The AMA Chaplain
Frank Spencer, '49
506 Old Charleston Road
Waynesboro, VA 22980
540/943-2633
2frankspencer@myway.com

George Edwin Haw, Jr., '40

21 June 2008, at home in Richmond, 87. Washington and Lee undergraduate and law school joining his father practicing law at Haw and Haw in Richmond. Enlisted in U.S. Army in World War Two and assigned to the 45th Infantry Division seeing action in Germany and France. Later commissioned as a second lieutenant and earned Combat Infantryman Badge. After the war, practiced law until his retirement. Hunter, fisherman, boater. Survived by his sons, George Haw, III, and Thomas R. Haw, and his daughter, Evelyn Haw Wilson, and six grandchildren. At AMA: 1st lieutenant, C Company; baseball, Glee Club, Peep football, fencing, Bible Class. Reported by **Lew Munding, '53**, **Jay Fox, '53**, and **Buddy McCausland, '39**.



George Haw,
1940 Recall

Ford Stephens, '44

15 August 2008, in Kilmarnock, VA,

after an illness of several months, 82. Washington and Lee University. U.S. Navy cryptologist in World War II. Careers in advertising, design and construction of homes. Survived by his wife, Rita; four children from a previous marriage; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Warren. At AMA: Corporal, B Company, Reported by **Randy Rodgers, '64**.

Richard L. Schindel, '46

11 August 2008, Citizens Care and Rehabilitation Center, Frederick, MD, 80. York (PA) Junior College. US Army Engineers in World War II with service in Italy. Spent 45 years with State of Maryland Highway Commission; Chief, Right of Way Department. Lions, Elks, American Legion, Cotillion Club, VFW. Boards of Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, United Way, Community Living, Frederick Board of Zoning Appeals. Golfer, Westwind Golf Club. Survived by his wife of 42 years, Mary Ann, and one sister, Julie Smith of New Oxford, MD. At AMA: basketball, football. Reported by **Brian Hart, '66**.



Dick Schindel,
1946 Recall

Robert K. Graber, '48

19 June 2008, in the VA Hospital, Palo Alto, CA, 77, after an 18 year battle with leukemia and lymphoma. (A profile of Bob in Winter 2008 *Bayonet*) University of Richmond, U.S. Air Force for four years training in radio electronics. He joined Bell Labs when he was discharged (later became Western Electric, then AT&T). He moved from New Jersey to California in 1958. Completed his college degree work at Notre Dame College in Belmont, CA. Retired as an AT&T manager. Survived by his wife,



Bob Graber,
1948 Recall

Joan, his son, Eric, and his daughter, Stacy; four grandchildren; and his sister Devera as well as his incredibly supportive and loving Monday morning golf buddies. At AMA: Color Sergeant, Battalion staff; *Recall* staff, *Bayonet* staff.

Thomas T. L. Moon, '48

24 March 2006, at St. Luke's Hospital, Maumee, OH, 80. Temple University. 42 year career with the Pennsylvania Railroad and its successor, Conrail, retiring in 1990 as a production engineer. Scottish Rite, Knights of Templar Commandery, the Zenobia Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps and Corvairs Units. Lake Erie and Western Railway Museum, Waterville Royal Order of Idlers and Loafers. Survived by his wife of 29 years, Sherry; his son, Thomas of Scotland, SD; his sisters, Doris Metcalf of Madison, WI, Diana Sawruk of Auburn, AL and Sandra Schwalm of Burleson, TX; his brother, Charles, of Elizabethtown, PA; his mother, Mildred Moon of Millersburg, PA; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. At AMA: National Prep School Champion Football Team, Orchid Bowl; fencing, baseball, guidon bearer, Corporal, E Company.



Tom Moon,
1948 Recall

Ambrosio Chang, '48

Killed in a car accident in July 1949 in Guatemala. Attended AMA for three years. At AMA: third in his class of 89, tennis team. Older brother of **Benito Chang Chow, '50**.

James Robert Lane, Jr., '49

12 July 2008, at home in Virginia Beach, after several years of declining health. One of *The Bayonet's* most faithful correspondents. He attended Randolph Macon College and the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. Served in all four military branches of service, veteran of the Korean War

Virginia Beach while in college. Civilian employee, engineer, Norfolk Naval Base. Virginia Department of Transportation. Quality Control Supervisor, Lone Star Industries, Landmark and Langley and McDonald. Singer, photographer, musician, collector of books and coins, woodworking, boating and fishing. His family roots are in Williamsburg where his great-grandfather's house is in the historic district. Survived by his wife, Sara Summer Lane; four sons, James Robert, III of New Smyrna Beach, FL, Hampton of Wilmington, NC, Michael of Seattle, WA, and Stephen of Austin, TX; a sister, Margaret Baldwin of Norfolk; and four grandchildren, Thomas, Mitchell, Mary and Taylor, plus his yellow lab, Salty Dawg. At AMA: 1st Sergeant, D Company; Roller Rifles; wrestling and swimming. Reported by **Angus Hines, '42**.



**Jim Bob Lane,
1949 Recall**

was scheduled to attend Reunion 2008 to accept the colonel's induction into the AMA Sports Hall of Fame. Instead, he passed away on the Sunday of reunion weekend. It was through Bill's efforts that many accumulated papers, photos, movies, audio tapes and other memorabilia in Colonel Hoover's home were made available to the AMA Museum. U. S. Army during the Korean War. Had a career at the Hercules Research Center. Survived by his wife of 52 years, Barbara; daughters Karen Strauss and Lisa Windsor; and one granddaughter, Alexa. Bill was a good friend of the AMA Foundation.

CSM Ernest G. Mines

See story on page 21.

Where our alumni live

It will surprise no one that the vast majority of AMA alumni for whom we have addresses live in Virginia – 876 to be exact. But what states have the second and third higher number of

AMA alumni within their borders? Did you guess North Carolina or maybe Maryland?

Actually, Florida has the second highest number of AMA alumni – 196 – while North Carolina has 163 and Maryland 156. Pennsylvania has 105 known AMA alumni living in that state.

Other top states are New York with 78, California with 62, Texas with 61, West Virginia with 58 and Ohio with 48. Both South Carolina and Georgia each have 46, New Jersey has 45 and Tennessee has 37.

Other states alphabetically: Alaska - 1; Alabama - 14; Arkansas - 3; Arizona - 25; Colorado - 15; Connecticut - 10; District of Columbia - 9; Delaware - 26; Hawaii - 2; Iowa - 2; Idaho - 2; Illinois - 12; Indiana - 9; Kansas - 3; Kentucky - 15; Louisiana - 8; Massachusetts - 17; Michigan - 25; Minnesota - 4; Missouri - 7; Mississippi, 2; Montana, 2; Nebraska - 3; New Hampshire - 3; New Mexico - 7; Nevada - 12; North Dakota - 1; Oklahoma - 5; Oregon - 7; Puerto Rico - 7; Rhode Island - 1; Utah - 5; Vermont - 1; Virgin Islands - 1; Washington State - 15; Wisconsin - 4; and Wyoming - 2.

Herbert Salak, '49

No date of death or details provided.

Edmund G. Cabo, '74

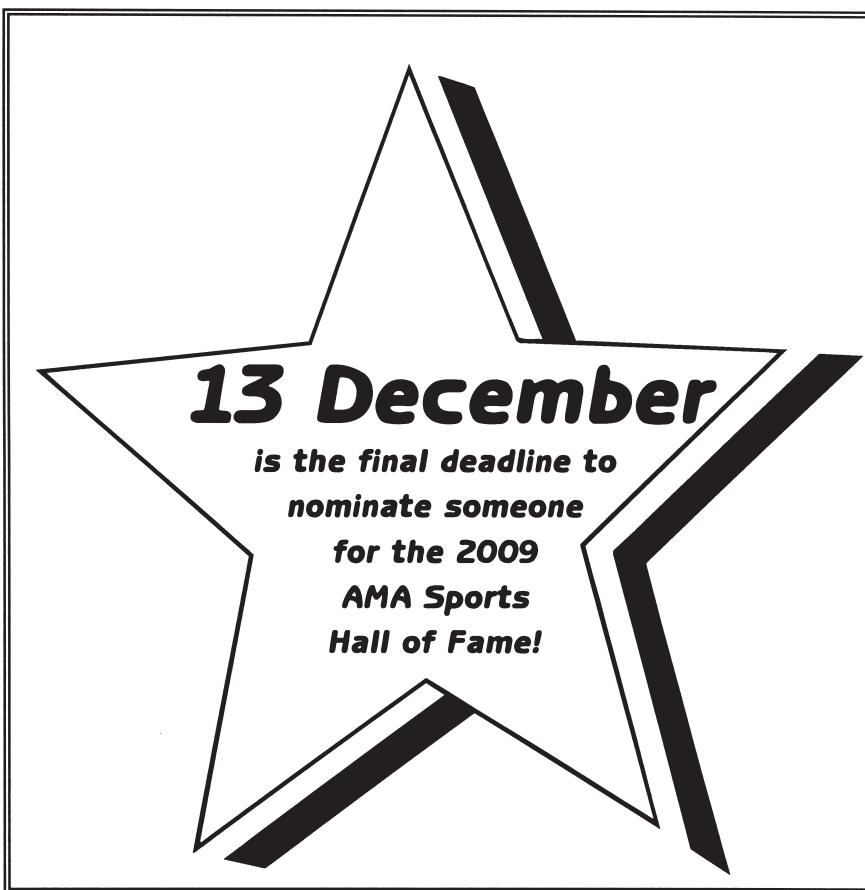
9 July 2008, Selden, NY, advanced MS, 52. Ran Kel-Ed, the family business for 24 years. Survived by his wife, Kelli; three children: Danielle, Casey and Taylor; one grandchild, Kaden Alfau; two sisters: Nancy Barra and Barbara Dooling; and one brother, Robert Cabo. At AMA: staff sergeant, A Company, Roller Rifles, Color Guard, Food Committee, AMA golf team. Reported by **Brett Thompson, '75**.



**Ed Cabo,
1973 Recall**

George William Hoover

27 April 2008, at Wilmington, DE, after a brief battle with cancer, 75. He was **Colonel Hoover's** nephew and



AMA Emergency Response Team to be put in place

The location of the AMA Museum puts it at a very low risk, but "just in case," an Emergency Response Team is being put together and volunteers are being sought for the job.

Pipes may break, winds may damage the House or there could be vandalism. The team is intended to deal with any such eventuality. Museum Administrator **Tina Shafer** says, *"There will be two parts to the team. One group should be available within four to five hours. A second group would be needed 24 to 36 hours after any problem develops."* If you are willing to serve on the team, please contact Tina at 540/248-3007.

AMA Museum will partner with other area attractions

AMA is participating with other Augusta County museums and cultural entities to bring attention to each by cross promotions.

The Staunton Public Library has a program to promote cultural opportunities in Augusta County. Participating are the American Shakespeare Center, the Woodrow Wilson Presidential Library and Museum, Sunspot Studios, the Frontier Culture Museum and the AMA Museum.

The AMA Museum is being featured in advertising literature distributed by the Staunton Library. *"Great exposure for us,"* says Museum Administrator **Tina Shafer**.

Some late news just in about GoodSearch and GoodShop.com

Two Yahoo-based search engines, GoodSearch.com and GoodShop.com, enable AMA to get a donation every time someone does an on line search or makes a purchase on line. (see other stories in this issue)

A recent example of how this can work for us: The Blind Cat Rescue Sanctuary of North Carolina sought to answer the need for a safe place for blind cats who were going to be put down. It costs about 30 dollars a month to provide basic necessities of a cat rescue. Last month, this organization earned \$1,300 in donations from GoodShop.com! This was in addition to funds from GoodSearch. com.

Tina Shafer, the AMA Museum Administrator, says, *"GoodShop is such an easy way for AMA friends to make money for AMA without a single penny coming out of their pockets."* Seven hundred top retailers participate including Target, Sears, Amazon, eBay, L.L. Bean, Expedia, Staples, Old Navy, Barnes and Noble, Borders, WalMart and hundreds more.

Sign on to GoodShop.com, write "Augusta Military" in the box indicated, and continue doing your on line shopping as you always have. Every covered purchase will mean a donation to the AMA Alumni Foundation! And every time you sign on to GoodShop, the page will pop up with



90 YEARS - Greg Pearce, '65, with his father who celebrated his 90th birthday. Congratulations!

"Augusta Military Academy Alumni Foundation" indicated as your non-profit of choice.

With high gas prices and the resulting economic slump, non-profits like AMA are having a hard time raising needed funds. By having its members use GoodShop.com to shop on line, the ASPCA has already earned more than \$17,000 this year! You can help AMA without any extra cost to you.

GoodShop has been featured on ABC News and the Oprah Show, in the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal, and on CNN and Fox News. Oprah's magazine in August had an article titled: The Genius of Online Shopping saying *"GoodShop donates a percentage of all purchases to the non-profit of your choice without the hassle of registering whenever you buy from one of the 700 affiliated merchants."*

Yahoo also has teamed up with GoodSearch.com, GoodShop's sister site, to donate one point three cents to AMA every time you search the web using GoodSearch. **The money comes from advertisers and costs you nothing.** While a little over a penny a search does not seem like a lot of money, it can add up if enough people participate.

"We will be missing a great opportunity if we don't take full advantage of these free programs," says Tina. ***"With Christmas coming, be sure to do all your on line shopping through GoodShop.com so that AMA can get the financial help it needs in these uncertain times."***

Need new track lighting We need new track lighting for the display areas in the museum. Ten years after they were installed, they are not in good condition. Can you help with this? Phone 540/248-3007.

**BE SURE TO READ CAREFULLY
THE STATEMENT ON PAGE 28.**

**A Father's Day story
about Dick Nolan, '50,
from the Contra Costa
Times, 15 June 2008**



FORMER 49ERS head coach Dick Nolan, father of current 49ers coach Mike Nolan, passed away last November.

Nolan still striving hard to be the man that his father was

■ On first Father's Day without dad, 49ers coach remains inspired by him

SANTA CLARA
DAD PLAYED football. So did the son. Dad was a safety. So was the son. Dad coached defense. So did the son. Dad became a head coach. So did the son.

Dad coached the San Francisco 49ers. So did the son.

Dad was hired on Jan. 19. So, too, was the son — 37 years later.

If, as Charles Caleb Cotton wrote, imitation is the sincerest



GARY REYES/STAFF

form of flattery, Mike Nolan has spent his life worshipping his father and, moreover, the ideals set forth by a man whom as a child he rarely saw; and when he did see his father, young Mike was among his mom and five siblings, all wanting and needing dad's attention.

Through it all, Dick Nolan managed to leave Mike with

the most precious gifts a man can give his boy. Dedication, discipline, direction, loyalty, curiosity, a solid work ethic and, above all, a powerful paternal instinct.

Put simply, Dick left Mike a good, comfortable, incredible pair of footsteps.

"When you're a kid growing up, you're always looking

for direction," Mike says. "I not only got it through my father, but I probably got every bit as much of it from those around him. I grew up around players and coaches. Their respect for my father reinforced my respect for him."

Nolan, 49, is sitting in his office at 49ers headquarters, an office with more than a dozen photos on display. One wall stands blank, having been stripped of two large photos of Dick Nolan shortly after he was taken by Alzheimer's disease and prostate cancer last November.

It wasn't that Mike wanted to move on. It was that he wanted to stay on task. Seeing the photos, every day, directly across from his chair, too easily triggered momentary day-dreams.

But their relationship clearly was less about father-son conversation than interaction. And what was seen and heard. This was enough for the son to follow his father's example.

Not because Dick insisted. To the contrary, Mike was the third child, the middle son and, he concedes, the most stubborn of his siblings. He was determined to make his own statement. Still is.

Mike's adolescent years were spent in the Bay Area, while Dick was head coach of the Niners (1968-75). The boy hung around the locker room, enjoyed being around the team.

And the stories kept coming. Through them, Mike learned what kind of man his father was. He heard from his mother, Ann, who never stopped loving Dick. From Dick's fellow coaches, who spoke highly of their colleague and boss. From Dick's players, who admired their coach. From just about every man or woman or child who met Mike and realized he was Dick's boy.

"My dad, like most coaches, wasn't home much," Mike recalls. "But my mother reinforced my father. But as a boy, being around my father and his teams, I got a lot of reinforce-



MONTE POOLE
Columnist

ments. That, I think, helped my perception of my dad. People were consistent in saying he was a good man.

"Because of that, even if I hadn't seen Dad for a month, I'd say Dad is cool. Dad is great."

After Mike's attempts to play in the NFL died a fairly quick death, he still had to earn a living. Having played safety in college (Oregon), he gravitated toward coaching. Not because

his dad was a coach, he says, but because he was knowledgeable about football and comfortable with the sport.

Though both Nolans coached defense, there was surprisingly little discussion of the subject. Again, the invisible hand.

"We really didn't have as many football talks as one might think," Mike says. "But we talked a lot about people, though. All the time."

Yet Mike believes his father would have particularly enjoyed knowing his son was the head coach of the 49ers. And, yes, he wishes his father were able to comprehend that fact.

"When we have success, big success, that's when I know (his loss) will hit me," Mike says. "That's when I'll think of him, really miss him and wish he were there. Not so much so I could give him something, but more because he would be able to enjoy it."

No two men, even when sharing the same DNA, are exactly alike. Evolution ensures differences. But by intent and coincidence Mike Nolan has spent four decades tracking his father.

As Dick was forever attached to Ann, so, too is Mike to his wife, Kathy. Just as Dick was devoted to his family, so, too, is Mike to his. How Dick had done it ... anything ... Mike is likely to do the same.

While children often enter the "family business," the trajectory of Mike's life reflects more than a boy following his dad. It says Mike strives to be the man his dad was. It's a tribute.

Could anything speak more highly of a father?

The facts are these: we are taking in far less than we need to...

The bouncing ball which is today's economy has many people hesitant to contribute to a non-profit, such as the AMA Alumni Foundation even though such a contribution is tax deductible on both State and Federal tax returns.

This is understandable but that puts us in a box. Though we hate to do so, we can cut back on our scholarships, and we have. We can cut the size and/or the frequency of *The Bayonet*, and we are doing that.

We cannot cut the hours that the AMA Museum is open or the State will take down the signs on I-81 pointing the way to the AMA Museum. The light and water bills will still come, the rent has to be paid each month and we have many obligations to meet which we cannot do unless we can get more money into the pot. In other words, our fixed expenses are precisely that – fixed and not subject to easy reduction.

As of 15 September, we have had only \$41,765 in donations this entire year from our alumni and friends. Our expenses so far this year total \$127,815.

We have had no earnings from our invested reserves, only losses. That account is down more than ten per cent.

As you read this, you may be saying to yourself, "Well, I am in the same boat as AMA." Believe me, we understand both as individuals who are facing uncertain times and on behalf of AMA.

A few years ago when we had the house painted, the painter was so impressed with what we were doing that he gave us a check for \$100! He said then that if everyone on the mailing list would send just \$100 a year to the Foundation, we would be solvent.

This may not be a good time to ask, but we must: will you send us a check for \$100 today? If you can send more, you could not find a better time to do it. If you can't afford \$100 just now, please send what you can.

All we have left is our great memories of AMA – and each other. Let's hope that things will settle down soon and we can get back to normal lives. The uncertainty created by the financial mess and the pending election will, hopefully, soon be behind us. Between now and the end of 2008, we must get an influx of cash. Otherwise, we will have to dip into principal of our already reduced reserves.

No one likes to ask for money and we wouldn't be doing it now if we did not have the need. Send a check payable to the AMA Alumni Foundation or make a gift using VISA, MasterCard, American Express or Discover. Mail to: AMA, P. O. Box 100, Fort Defiance, VA 24437. Or e-mail AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com to make a donation on your credit card. Thank you, thank you.

2009 AMA SPORTS HALL of FAME

The second class of inductees will enter the
AMA Sports Hall of Fame at Reunion 2009.

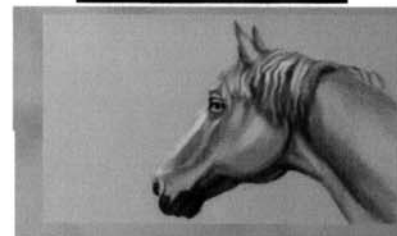
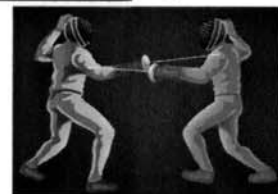
We are looking for nominations from every sport ever played at
Augusta: baseball, basketball, boxing, cavalry, cross country,
fencing, football, golf, lacrosse, rifle, rugby, soccer, swimming,
tennis, track and field, and wrestling.

Who do you remember as a star in one or more of these sports
at AMA, or after? Who were the best coaches at AMA, and
after? How about a sports reporter or broadcaster?

SEND NOMINATIONS TO:
2009 SPORTS HALL OF FAME
c/o AMA ALUMNI HOUSE/MUSEUM

POST OFFICE BOX 100
FORT DEFIANCE, VA 24437
or to: AMAAlumniHouse@aol.com

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS:
13 DECEMBER 2008



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These alumni and friends have made contributions to the AMA Alumni Association and/or the AMA Alumni Foundation so far in 2008. We thank them and salute them! Without the help of our friends, you would not be reading The Bayonet, our Museum would close and we would have no scholarships to offer. Look into your heart, decide what AMA means to you, and please let us hear from you soon.

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 Frank Williamson, `60
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 Phil Bentley, `83
 David Brewer, `46
 Harry Campbell, `70
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 D. B. Everitt, `63
 Warren Fleming, `72
 Hampton Foley, `55
 Tom Forrer, `67
 Bob Gorgrant, `63
 Dean Hanson, `63
 Bob Harris, `54
 Frank Hickisch, `48
 Charles Kennedy
 in memory of Zeke Zehmer, `59

Mike Kidd, `72
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 Nicky Syropoulos, `69
 Steve Traylor, `72
 Meb Turner, `49
 Willis Walker, `71
 Shad White, `52
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 Dan Yellott, `53
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 in memory of Zeke Zehmer, `59
 John Zirkle

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Al Cleveland, `51
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 Lars Jensen
 Nellie Leatherman
 Mal and Linda Livivk
 Tommy Mitchell, `52

Norman Palmer
 in memory of Zeke Zehmer, `59
 George Reaves, `69
 Cole Sandridge, `52
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 William Tinder, `46
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 and the two AMA men in my life –
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 Nick Coleman Carter, `61
 Rosemary Manch Doucette
 Frederick Dove, `60
 Ray Faubion, `56
 Ozzie Ferro, `53
 David Foley, `55
 Mario Garcia, `49
 Lars Jensen
 Ray Long, `45
 Tom Moon, `48
 Charles Pascale, `69
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 in memory of Zeke Zehmer, `59
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 in memory of Zeke Zehmer, `59
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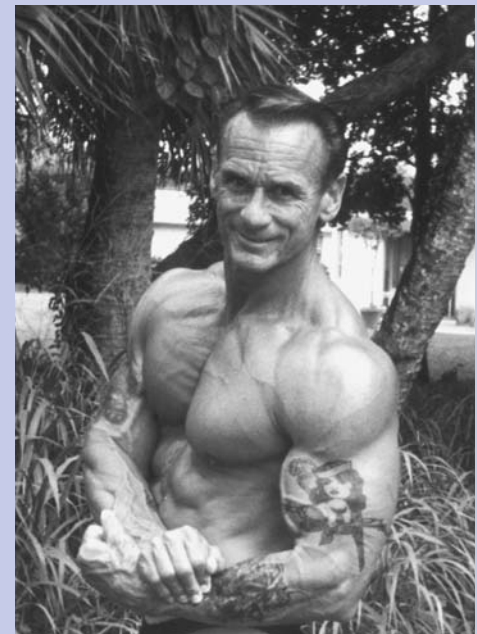
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NEW ROADS AHEAD - Gaye and Bob Hume, '63, have owned Travel Mates in Harrisonburg for nearly 30 years and they have decided that is enough. While they have had many offers to buy their tour company in the past, they held out until they could find a local buyer. Gaye says that they have gone where charters have taken them, *"but now we can travel to places where we have taken people but had no opportunity to see ourselves."* AMA will ever be grateful to the Humes who each year donated a motor coach during the annual reunion for a day trip to fantastic places, including The Greenbrier at Reunion 2008. Thanks, Bob and Gaye, and Happy Trails!



SPORTS HALL OF FAME - Above, Colonel Dean Hanson, '63, a rifle team star at AMA and after, is inducted into the AMA Sports Hall of Fame by Foundation Chairman Frank Williamson, '60, at Reunion 2008. Nominations are now being received for the 2009 Sports Hall. Deadline for nominations is 13 December 2008.



IN SHAPE - Past 60, Kent Middleton, '58, is still winning body building contests. He lives in Vero Beach, FL.



74 YEARS AGO - Long before there was TV, all of America tuned in their radios each evening to hear Lowell Thomas and the News. Heralded as "the most famous newscaster in the world," if Lowell Thomas said it, it was undisputed fact. At left, Thomas in light colored civilian clothes visits AMA in 1934 where he is welcomed by Colonel and Mrs. Tom Roller and Major and Mrs. Charles Roller, Jr. (Photo courtesy of Virginia Hallock, Colonel Tom's granddaughter)



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55 YEARS AGO - The 1954 Officers of the Student Body. Seated, Vice President Frank Suter, President Parker Ward, and Treasurer Pete Stone. Standing, Secretary Tomme Gamewell and Sergeant-at-Arms Ken Hoke.

HONOR CLASSES AT REUNION 2009



**50 YEARS AGO - The 1959 Swim Team. Kneeling, Team Manager Morris, Coach Talbot and Hoppe. First row, Gaston, Keller, Mazzei, Juby, Timberlake, Helduser, Basta, Sherman and Willcox. Back row, Daugherty, Leonard, Johnson, Phillips, Wainwright and Nadon.
Photo by Doc Savedge**

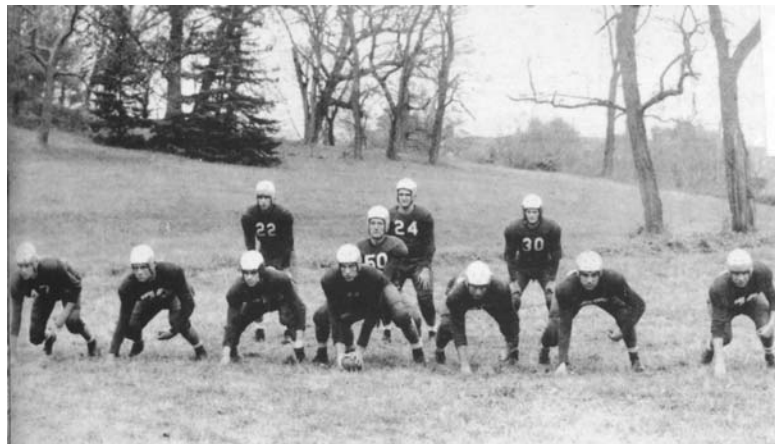


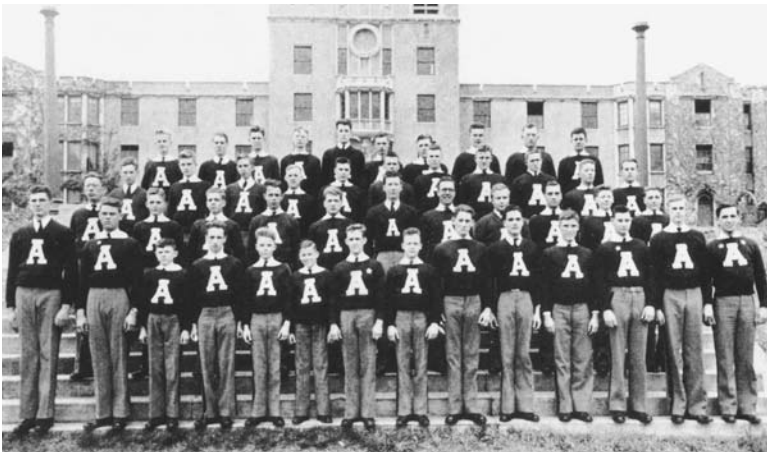
40 YEARS AGO - In 1969, Colonel Hoover comforts Nicky Syropoulos during a lacrosse game.



45 YEARS LATER - Charlie Company Commander John Hipp leads his unit from the Madison College (James Madison) campus at a Harrisonburg parade in 1964. Ray Smith, Avery Batty and Rex Miller "strut for the girls from Madison."

60 YEARS AGO - This is the starting eleven on the AMA 1948-49 football squad, the State and National Prep School Champions. In the line, Clyde Ramsey, Louie Philhower, Charles Phillips, C. T. Thompson, Billie Guthrie, Larry Siegle and Joe DiPasquale. In the back-field, Ed Allen, Chuck Murray, Don Johns and Alex Kozma. Twice, Augusta went to the Orchid Bowl in Chattanooga and twice they came home as national military prep champions.

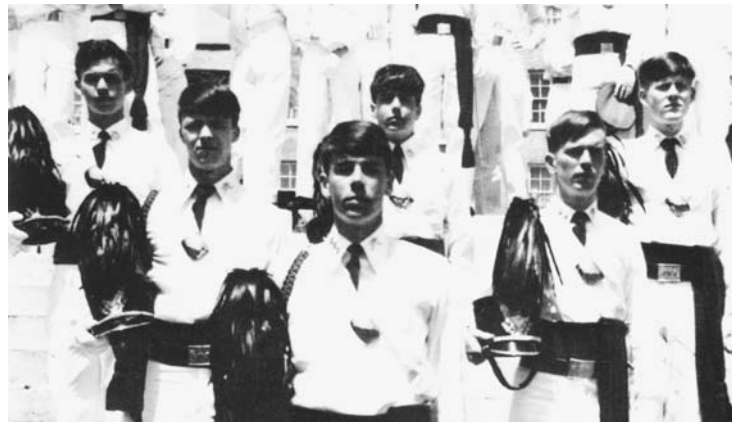




70 YEARS AGO - The 1939 Monogram Club in front of Big Barracks, each in his letter sweater.



30 YEARS AGO - Coach Josephson's football eleven won the Virginia Independent League title by beating North Cross on AMA's home field. Above, the entire Augusta defensive line goes after a North Cross runner.



35 YEARS AGO - The 1974 Battalion Staff. Cadet Colonel Tom Peifer, S-3 Lieutenant Mike Allman, Battalion Adjutant Major Paul Terko, Uniform Officer Andres Ayau, Assistant Sergeant Major Andy Wilks and Sergeant Major Bill Manges. In the first semester of 1973-74, Post Grad Bob Missman was BC.

25 YEARS AGO - The victorious rifle team, coached by Sergeant Studer. The Hawkeyes did not lose a match in 1983-4, repeating as state champs. The team members were Phil Bentley, Bob Steele, Max Corley, E. Ortega and Angelo Greco from AMA plus Andy Perrier and Lee Ritchie from Fort Defiance High School.



Left, AMA volunteers who were on hand to prepare and serve a meal to the VMI cadets on their annual 82 mile march to the New Market Battlefield. Seated, Joyce Zinkhan and Ida Spencer. Standing, Don Studer, Tina Shafer and Ben Zinkhan, '60. Are those halos over Tina and Ben's heads?



Above, Gordon Metz, '68, most valuable AMA volunteer, welcomes Jim Snider, '49, to the museum.

SPOTLIGHT on HARVEY BOWERS, '69

Having conquered Alaska, he faces a bigger challenge

Harvey Bowers, '69, grew up in a small community in West Virginia just across the state line from McDowell, Virginia. His grandfather, father and several uncles had left home to get a better education at AMA and so it was that 13 year old Harvey came to Fort Defiance in the Fall of 1963 to begin four years at Augusta.

Coming from a mountainous part of the country where adventurous spelunkers were beckoned to open mouthed caves, it seemed natural that Harvey would become a cave explorer spending many hours underground discovering the wonders that nature had wrought out of human sight. During two years at the University of West Virginia where he studied pre-med, he took a geology course which changed his life.

He transferred to the University of Alaska and two years later got his BS in geology. While in school, he worked part time for the United States Geological Survey (USGS) and for Standard Oil of California in Alaska.

Having minored in journalism, Harvey's first job out of college was with a newspaper in Cordova while he lined up a full time position with the USGS where he stayed for five years. Over the next five years, he worked for a private engineering firm, then went out on his own as a consulting geologist mainly doing soils consulting for construction companies. He next worked with the Extension Service teaching people to build energy efficient homes which engendered a dream for him in his own lifestyle.

Harvey meets Sandy

While at the University of Alaska, he met Sandy in 1972 who was a biology major. They married and she was there for Harvey as his jobs had him traveling widely. Wanting to settle down, they – or he – decided that operating a bed and breakfast would be a good idea. While cave exploring in New Zealand, Harvey and Sandy stayed in a B&B which intrigued them to do the same thing. The Bowers owned an apartment complex *"which I had to keep in repair constantly... It was very frustrating and I thought there has to be a better way."* In 1992, they bought the Agate Inn in Wasilla near the Denali National Park¹.

Says Harvey, *"It ends up that Sandy does 90 per cent of the work and I spend my time fixing things that need fixing*



FEEDING TIME - Sandy and Harvey Bowers, '69, feed their reindeer at the Agate B&B in Wasilla, Alaska.

and planning a solar power project which should make us independent of the local power company."

There are six structures at the Agate Inn which Harvey hopes to heat and power by solar energy. His solar collector has twelve 325 watt panels that track the sun on a dual-axle mount. He has a thermal collector that preheats his water where ground water temperature at Wasilla is 33-34 degrees. Harvey's collector gets the water to 70 degrees and then passes into an electric water heater. *"I hope to get off the power grid completely,"* he says. Insulation has been added to all the buildings and he plans to add even more. A Canadian manufacturer is offering a window system with an R20 rating and he will replace some of the

Those who studied geography before the 1960's learned that Mount McKinley is the highest mountain in North America at 20,320 feet. The peak was named for President William McKinley but in the 1970's the native name of the area was revived and while the summit is still called Mount McKinley by most in the lower 48, the park encompassing the mountain is Denali National Park bordered by a state park also with the Denali appellation.



ALL DECKED OUT - Harvey is ready for his class photograph in his dress whites.

windows with these energy savers.

Ed Click, '50, and **Ernie Click, '48,** and wives Sue and Marge visited the Agate Inn in June. Says Ed, *"Harvey is in the loop with a number of folks who are interested in the solar powered field. He has invited our son, David, a solar engineer, to visit him in Wasilla. Harvey is one of those competent fellows who wants to know, so he finds out. He knows how to get information that he needs to solve a problem rather than waiting for the nannies to save him. He's not a fellow content to just sit and bitch."*

Explored worldwide

Harvey has explored caves all over the world - North America including Mexico, New Zealand, Egypt, Australia and Europe. *"I have had a lot of near death experiences in caves,"* he says which has likely toughened him for the fight of his life. It was in New Zealand that Sandy accompanied Harvey into the mysterious world below because of her fascination with a rare breed of glow worms there. *"They glow all the time and the top of the cave looked like the aurora borealis,"* he says. He's not often been able to entice Sandy to descend on a rope into the darkness below but the glow worm show was something the biologist couldn't miss.

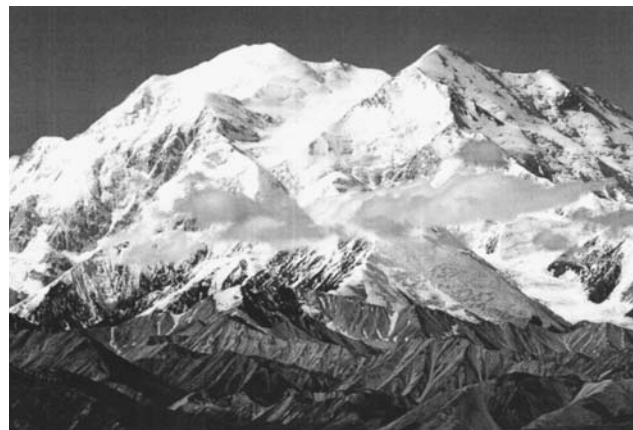
With Denali summoning him daily, he has skied on its South side each year and has made it to the top of the summit once. *"It took us a month to ascend,"* he says. *"We spent a week at 17,000 feet before moving on to the top. It was July and the temperature on the mountain was between twenty to forty degrees below zero."*

From the top of the world to what's under the ground, Harvey has had some memorable experiences. *"I helped discover the deepest pit in North America to that date on Prince of Wales Island. It is 598 feet deep. By the way, the oldest human remains yet discovered in North America were found in that area."*

In addition to what's underground, Harvey has done some groundbreaking study of ice worms who live in the

caves that drain glaciers. *"We never knew what happened to the ice worms in Winter but now we know they are there in the glacial caves. By the way, I love exploring those caves! No two are ever alike"*

None of these experiences truly prepared Harvey for his



Mount McKinley, Denali National Park

biggest challenge. *"It started with a split nail,"* Harvey says. After various unsuccessful treatments, his fingernail was removed surgically along with a considerable amount of surrounding tissue but there was no diagnosis. Then, on a trip to Arizona, *"My finger literally blew up with blood going everywhere. Back in Anchorage, the doctors told me it was Stage Three Melanoma and there was but a 50 per cent chance that I would be alive in 18 months."* That was in 2005.

Immediately, Harvey and Sandy started looking for options in Seattle, in California, in Texas and at the University of Virginia. On his way to the 2006 AMA Reunion, Harvey stopped by UVA where they discovered tumors and on the day the reunion began, he underwent surgery to remove the tumors and the adjacent lymph nodes. *"They gave me intense radiation which causes pain yet today,"* he says.

Told to try St. Luke's

While trying out a chemotherapy regimen to which Harvey was terribly allergic, a nurse told Sandy that if she wanted to save Harvey's life, they needed to take him to St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, part of the University of Texas Medical Center. He entered the hospital on 1 August 2007 and was discharged on 7 December. Sandy spent every night with him in the hospital room. Harvey now takes an experimental vaccine which requires travel to Newport

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SALMON ON THE GRILL - Harvey, left, cooks a salmon dinner for Ed, '50, and Ernest Click, '48.

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From the webmaster

AMAAlumni.org has some great new features

You can view a six minute trailer of "The AMA WAY." Or look up a particular paver in front of the AMA Alumni House. Or see what's for sale at the AMA PX just in time for Christmas.

AMA's Webmaster **B.J. d'Orsay, '70**, has had a busy summer. *"On a visit to the campus, I took more than one thousand photos including a picture of every single engraved paver and there are more than 700 of them,"* he says. This effort means that one can go on the AMA web site and see every single paver that has been purchased through this past July. You can search by using any word or combination of words on a paver.

For example, if you enter "Hoover" in the appropriate box, you will get an array of choices enabling you to view one or all of the bricks in honor of **Colonel Hoover**.

The web site also has a six minute trailer of The AMA WAY, the video which premiered at Reunion 2008 to universal acclaim. DVDs can be purchased at the PX.

Three more senior sections from *Recalls* have been scanned and are on line: 1945, 1959 and 1963. Also, additional sports pages from 1945 and 1963 are now on the AMA site. **Bruce Nicholson, '62**, heads the effort to get all the AMA yearbooks scanned and on AMAAlumni.org.

The web site now has the 2008 Sports Hall of Fame honorees and will add the 2009 honorees as soon as they have been selected. *"The AMA Legacy Scholarship section is now up to date on our site, including those who received the scholarships this year,"* B.J. says.

For those who are doing some Christmas shopping for an AMA fan, a number of items offered by the AMA PX are featured on our website.

There are also pictures from the 4th



**B. J. d'Orsay,
1970 Recal**

of July Parade in Staunton featuring the museum staff and their efforts to promote the AMA Museum locally.

AMA Alumni President **Garry Granger, '71**, says, *"We are incredibly fortunate to have B.J. as our web-master. The cost of having a professional looking web-page like the one we have is incalculable and we are very much in B.J.'s debt for lending us his expertise. And we all know that it is only going to get better!"*

Colonel Beard's wife, Lucille, passes away

Colonel Rutland Beard, '42, lost his sweet wife, Lucille, in early June of this year. The Beards came to almost every reunion and it was always wonderful to see them together. Rut, we want you to know that all your friends at AMA are thinking about you and regret so much to hear the news. Colonel Beard is one of only a handful of men who earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge in three wars.

Lucille Beard had taught **Al Wattay, '53**, and it was she who suggested to Al's parents that he should go to AMA. Al was the top of his class and had his choice of appointments to three service academies selecting the Naval Academy. He retired from Naval Aviation as a Commander.

Looking for an AMA alumnus from 1939

The late **William Lambot** graduated from AMA in 1939. For years, he spoke to his family about his special AMA friend **Rudd Lippincott**.

Now, Lambot's daughter is hoping that someone will remember Rudd Lippincott and can tell her where he is if he is still alive. When Lippincott went to AMA, he lived in Wilmette, Illinois. He attended only one year

and his whereabouts have been unknown to the Alumni Foundation for several decades.

If you knew Lippincott or Lambot, William's daughter, Victoria Lambot Baron, would like to hear from you. You can respond to her by e-mail at: vlambot@yahoo.com or contact *The Bayonet* and we will pass along any information to her.

OOPS

In the Summer 2008 issue, we said that Sergeant Major Helms from Massanutten Military Academy had given the orders during the Knock Out Drill at Reunion 2008 between the Roller Rifles and the MMA Drill Team.

In fact, it was Major Corbo from Massanutten who drilled the MMA cadets and AMA alumni and we thank him. The irony is that Sergeant Helms decided to participate in the Knock Out Drill and was the first man knocked out when he turned the wrong way on a command from Major Corbo. Says **Sergeant Don Studer**, *"When you are used to giving commands instead of receiving them, it is very easy to turn the wrong way, It's hard to break the habit."*

In the Knock Out Drill, AMA's **Brian Miller, '67**, outlasted all the other marchers.

Just in time for the
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In the center of this issue is a PX catalog and order blank. There are a number of things any alumnus or AMA friend would like. Surprise someone with a special AMA item for the stocking hung by the chimney with care!

"Jim Bob" Lane, '49, was reliable stringer

When Jim Lane, '49, passed away, *The Bayonet* lost one of its most reliable "stringers." Jim kept a close watch on the newspapers in the Virginia Beach area and promptly sent AMA stories and obituaries to *The Bayonet*, often by FAX if he sensed that we were near a deadline.

Thanks, Jim, for your loyal assistance. We could always depend on him to think about *The Bayonet* when he heard something about an alumnus. There are many ways this good man will be missed and this is just one of them. We called him "Jim Bob" when we were at AMA together and that is how I will remember him.

- REB

Marshall Haley, '64, gives a boost to the theory that "Variety is the spice of life"

Marshall Haley, '64, has been pretty much out of touch with AMA since he left school after Christmas of 1964, but as he reports he has had quite a life since which he summarizes as follows. CWS varsity baseball, 1966; US Marines, 1966-68; soft-drug abuser, 1968-70; vegetable, 1970-72 (lived in Mexico in 1971); semi-professional spiritual astrologer, 1971-present; city bus driver, 1972-73; dog groomer and telephone operator in Peru, 1973; truck driver and dispatcher, 1974-75; almost married, 1973-74; vegetarian, 1969-79; religious fanatic, 1973-future; cab mogul, 1981-82; nursing home janitor, 1983-85; window washing business, 1985-present; college student, 1989-97; journalism BA and criminal justice BJC (pre-law) from Seattle University, '95 *cum laude*, graduate English-TESL, Central Washington University, 1996-97; part-time court clerk, Seattle Municipal Court, 1994-95; Microsoft Usability Team data entry, 1997-98; contract book editor, Summit University Press, 1999-present; staff reporter, *Woodinville Weekly*, Woodinville, WA, 1999-2000; staff writer, *West Valley View* in Goodyear, AZ, 2000; mental health case manager, Phoenix, 2000-02; American Express customer service, 2004-06; editor/columnist, *The Meru Guide* devoted to childhood education, 2006; substitute teacher, Peoria, AZ, 2006-08; and moved to Bozeman, Montana earlier this year as "part of the war on rising gas prices since all necessities are in a five mile radius."

Whew! Makes you weary just following all of this. Marshall says, "I have spent most of my adult life more inwardly than outwardly directed, that is, more focused on the spiritual meaning of life here on Earth." In any case, it's good to have you back in touch, Marshall.



**Marshall Haley,
1964 Recall**

Low activity denies contribution to AMA

Participation has been reported as poor in the Yahoo based GoodSearch.com program which brings money to AMA with every on line search.

Announced in the last issue of *The Bayonet*, the program raises about 1.3 cents for every on line search and much more from its affiliated program GoodShop.com which donates to AMA a portion of each on line purchase.

Says AMA Administrator **Tina Shafer**, "It only takes an extra click to get on either program. While 1.3 cents a search doesn't sound like much, it can mount up if we have enough people signed up. If we had a hundred participants doing 50 searches a month, that would bring in \$780 from GoodSearch alone. Much more can be available to us if our alumni will sign on to GoodShop to do their on line shopping."

GoodSearch and GoodShop are Yahoo-based search engines which provide money to non-profits **without any funds coming out of the pockets of those who participate**. Some of the companies affiliated with GoodShop.com include WalMart, Staples, Macys, Sears, Circuit City, Dell, Hotels.com and many others.

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TOGETHER IN NORTH CAROLINA - 1967 Classmates Mac McInnis and Tommy Pressly and their wives got together recently in Wrightsville Beach. Above, Laura and Tommy Pressly with Mac and Mary Ellen McInnis. Mac lives in Richmond and Tommy lives in Kinston, NC.



VMI SCHOLARSHIP - In 1993, a VMI scholarship to assist outstanding cadet athletes was created honoring Stuart Bolling, Jr., '40, who passed away that year. He served in World War Two in the Pacific and was recalled to active duty in the Korean War. Bolling was a public utilities contractor. Above, Mrs. Peter Knowles, fund representative, with VMI Cadet Adam Lonon, a basketball player in the VMI Class of 2010, the current Stuart Bolling Jr. Scholarship winner.



Bolling

What a will can accomplish

Why do some folks neglect to have a will drafted?

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Why don't some folks have a will?

■ **"I don't have enough assets to need a will."** False. Anyone with any property – who cares about who will get that property – needs a will. Without a will, the state will decide (generally in a manner somewhat different from the way the person would have decided).

■ **"I'm too young to need a will."** Also false. Accidents do happen.

■ **"Everything is in joint ownership."** Joint ownership (with right of survivorship) has its pros and cons, too numerous to go into here. True, it will pass property to a surviving spouse, without the necessity of probate, but what happens if there is no surviving spouse? It won't help pass property on to children, grandchildren, and others in a situation where the husband and wife die at the same time.

A simple will can be drafted by an attorney, often for a few hundred dollars or less. Rather than having the state decide who receives your property, a will can decide. It can save hundreds or even thousands of dollars in future unnecessary expenses.

So, what can a will accomplish?

There are seven reasons to have a will:

1 > First and foremost, a will decides who receives your property when you die

If you die without a will, state laws will decide instead. Suppose you are married and have two children. You probably want your surviving spouse to receive all or

most of your property when you die.

Without a will, the state may decide that your surviving spouse will receive only a third with each of your children also receiving a third. Moreover, who will receive your jewelry, works of art, and other items of special importance? Without a will, these things may go to others, people who you would not have chosen.

2 > A will can save unnecessary expenses

For example, as a general rule, your executor need not post bond if your will so declares. Your executor may also be given discretion to do many things without a court order every time. This saves your estate money.

3 > A will can save taxes

The impact of estate taxes, as well as future income taxes for your beneficiaries, often can be diminished through the use of appropriate estate planning arrangements. With estate taxes taking 37% to 55% – or more – of many estates, a carefully drafted will is crucial.

4 > Trusts can be created both to minimize taxes and to provide financial management for your beneficiaries

Often, a parent does not want to see a child receive significant assets at age 18. A trust can provide that the child receive only a reasonable amount from the trust until a later age. Thus, a child cannot waste the assets on foolish adventures and/or purchases.

5 > A guardian can be named to care for your minor children and their assets

6 > Individuals and/or a bank trust department can be named as executor and/or trustee

The executor must handle a number of important functions in the first year or so after the individual's death. This includes such items as gathering the assets, paying taxes, administering the estate, and finally, distributing the assets to those named in the will. A trustee may be named to administer a trust created by the will. The trustee's functions begin when the trust receives the assets from the executor.

A trust typically will last for a set number of years or until a beneficiary reaches a certain age, or dies.

7 > Worthy charitable institutions and organizations can be named in your will

Such bequests will be eligible for the estate tax charitable deduction, possibly saving your estate significant taxes. We hope that you will consider the August Military Academy Alumni Foundation in your estate plans.

How can I even begin to list all my assets in a will?

You don't have to. After you make specific bequests or gifts to various people, a "residuary clause" will take care of the rest of your property.

Do I really need an attorney?

Yes, you definitely should consult with a knowledgeable estate planning attorney. While a will does not have to be written by an attorney, why would you take a chance by trying to write one yourself? The small amount an attorney will charge will more than pay for itself in savings later on.

How do I find an attorney to draft my will?

Attorneys specialize in particular areas of the law just as doctors specialize in particular areas of medicine. Often, a friend or relative can refer you to an estate planning attorney to draft a will. An accountant, bank trust officer, or life insurance agent also can recommend names of good estate attorneys. And you can call your local or state bar association for a recommendation.

Making a will is not easy

Perhaps that is why millions of people avoid doing it. Four U.S. Presidents of the United States – Grant, Lincoln, Andrew Johnson and Garfield, each married with children – died without a will and their families paid a heavy price. Today, the estimate is that 60 per cent of American adults do **not** have a will.

We don't want you to be one of those people. Find an attorney and have him or her prepare a will for you. And don't forget about AMA. There are many ways to take care of your family and still leave something to a charity of your choice – including the

AMA Alumni Foundation, Inc.

One day, your family will say "thank you."

The Roller Society

The Roller Society honors those who have given to the AMA Alumni Foundation after their lifetimes. It is on the shoulders of these dedicated heroes that AMA's future will be built. Funding the AMA and VMI Scholarships, Maintaining and improving our AMA Museum and supporting the printing and mailing of The Bayonet.

The Roller Society logo, left, infers that your gift will keep on giving, echoing over the years, enabling us to repeatedly fund the programs that define who we are, assuring that your name will be remembered long after you are gone.

Members of the Roller Society as of 1 October 2008

NEW MEMBERS

Tina Shafer
Dr. Mel Alper, `39
Tommy Mitchell, `52
Tommy Simmons, `53
John Bell, `54
Rick Smail, `67
Victor Gomez, `69
Doug Pennock, `72
Tom DelValle, `73

ACTIVE

Colonel Mal Livick
Linda Roller Livick
Noelle Nicholson
Donald Studer
Tom Roller, `36
Frank Shultz, `41
Angus Hines, `42
Tex Mahone, `42
Robert Spilman, `45
Dr. Edward Leventen, `46
Bobby Rhea, `47
Ernest Click, `48
Bill Harris, `48
Hal Walters, `48
Ed Chauncey, `49
Jim Council, `49
Glyde Ramsey, `49

Ambassador John Shirley, `49

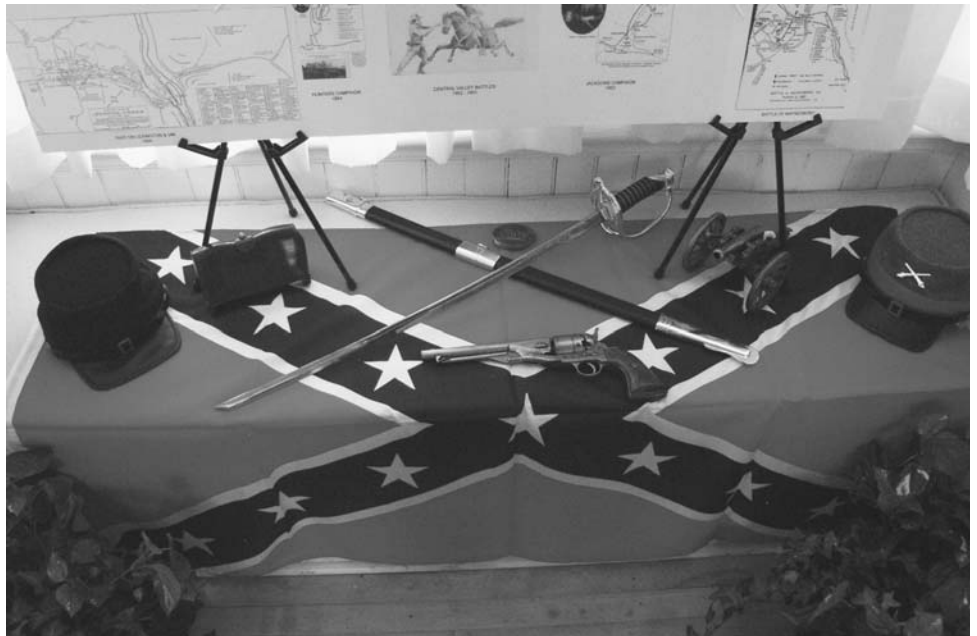
Frank Spencer, `49
Ida Spencer
Bob Bradford, `50
Nancy Bradford
Tommy Clements, `50
Ed Click, `50
Jim Starnes, `50
Richard Young, `50
Rod Willey, `51
Roger Messick, `52
Bob Harris, `54
Goodloe Saunders, `57
Duke Fancher, `58
Dave Conrad, `59
Elliott Ridge, `59
George Holt, `60
Bill McVey, `60
Luke Snyder, `60
Frank Williamson, `60
Beverly Williamson
Ben Zinkhan, `60
Andrew Campbell, `61
Mac Coiner, `62
Rob Overly, `62
Ray Sanchez, `63
Greg Pearce, `65
John Botcheller, `67
Nancy Botcheller

Steve Matton, `67
Mac McInnis, `67
Jeff Schroeder, `67
Gordon Metz, `68
John Henderson, `69
Charles Pascale, `69
Nick Syropoulos, `69
Scott Travers, `70
Steve Trent, `70
Garry Granger, `71
Willis Walker, `71
Lewie Kennett, `72
P. J. Thomson, `72
Al Zayas, `72
Gary Gertz, `75
Chris Meek, `84

DECEASED

Hilton Roller Grasty
Jeanne M. (Mrs. Clyde, `49) Ramsey
Joseph Salicrup, `31
Mickey Gordon, `39
Jack Jansing, `43
Herb McCawley, `43
Carroll Knicely, `46
Paul Bratton, `48
Dr. H. D. "Buddy" Deane, `48
Dr. John Morris, `49
Terry Snow, `58
Gary Nicholson, `70

CIVIL WAR - So much of the Civil War was fought in the Shenandoah Valley. A new display at the AMA Museum, right, features a Colt 1861 revolver, a cartridge box and other weapons and a framed and mounted summary of the battles that took place near AMA. The Battle of New Market 14 May 1864 where VMI cadets were thrown into battle after an 82 mile march from Lexington. The Battle of Piedmont (5 June 1864) just a cannon shot away from the AMA campus and the Battles of Staunton and Waynesboro in early 1865. AMA's Founder Charles S. Roller, Senior rode with JEB Stuart's cavalry in the Confederate Army.



BAY OF PIGS - That's what we now call the failed invasion of Cuba intended to topple Fidel Castro and his Communist regime. Sponsored by the CIA, the effort failed when promised air support failed to materialize. We know of seven AMA alumni who took part in the invasion and a new display in the AMA Museum, left, is in tribute to the seven: Otto Cuervo, '52, Orlando Cuervo, '47, Rolando Cuervo, '49, Ovido Kaba, '46, Edward Fernandez, '53, Oswald Ferro, '53, and Gustavo Villoldo, '49. The display features maps that show the progress of the invasion and where the opposing sides were from 14 April until 17 April 1961. There are photos and a number of items such as knives, flashlight and compasses on loan from Sergeants Josephson and Studer.

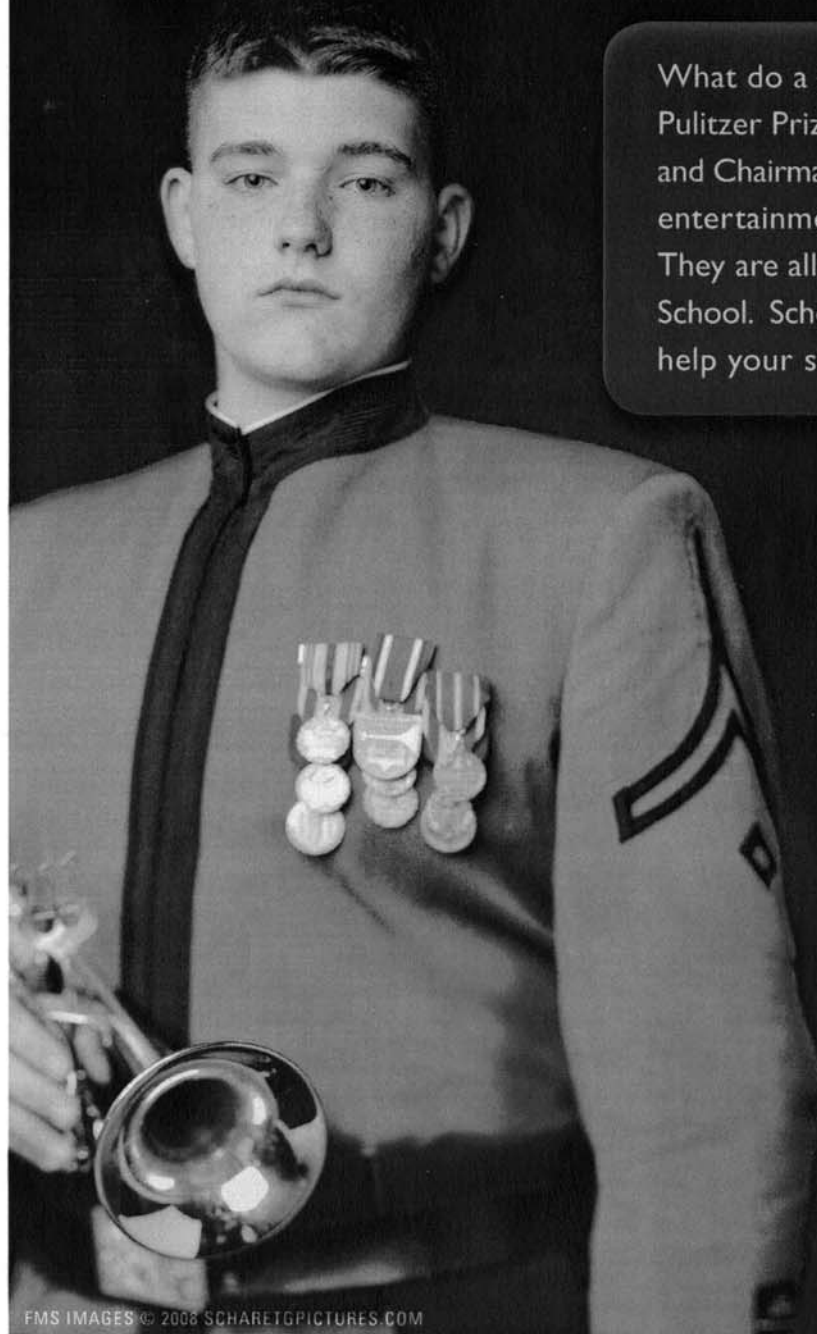
AMA TODAY - Another new display at the museum, it features flyers advising about upcoming events (such as the 2009 AMA Legacy Scholarships and the request for nominations for the 2009 AMA Sports Hall of Fame). There is late information about both GoodSearch.com and its sister program, GoodShop.com, the Yahoo based search engines which enable AMA to earn dollars from on-line activities. There is a new AMA Volunteer of the Month selected by the museum volunteers. Honored so far are Frank Spencer, '49, Greg Pearce, '65, Warren Fleming, '72, Clyde Ramsey, '49, Victor Gomez, '69, Goodloe Saunders, '58, Ben Zinkhan, '60, Doug Carter, '52, Joyce Zinkhan and Bob Bradford, '50.



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Former AMA First Captain

Dr. John Morris, '49 – professor, poet, writer

American poet **Dr. John Nelson Morris, '49**, attended AMA for six years and was the First Captain his senior year. He received his B.A. from Hamilton College in 1953 and a PhD from Columbia University in 1964 after a tour as an officer in the Marine Corps. He later taught at Columbia before becoming a Professor of English Literature at Washington University in St. Louis where he taught for 30 years. He passed away in November of 1997.

Morris was born in Oxford, England and spent several years of his childhood on his grandfather's peach farm in North Carolina. His poems appeared in *The New Yorker* and *The New Republic* and he received the Guggenheim Fellowship for his writings as well as an award from the Academy of Arts and Letters, but he never achieved widespread acclaim in his lifetime.

John's wife, Anne, saw to the post mortem publication of his *Essays in Reconstruction* and *Selected Poems* which John was working on when he died. The AMA Museum has copies of both publications.

Helen Vendler, the A. Kingsley Porter University Professor at Harvard said, *"In Morris' hands, the innocent activities of everyday life – taking down the Christmas decorations, reading your insurance policy, having a suit altered, buying a house – take on a macabre clarity of outline. Read him and you cannot live your own life innocently again."*

To his colleagues at Washington University, including former poet laureates Howard Nemerov and Mona Van Duyn and novelists Stanley Elkin and William Gass, it was no secret that John Morris had earned a well-deserved niche among English language poets in the last half of the 20th Century. Wayne Fields, the Lynne Cooper Harvey Distinguished Professor of English at Washington University, said Morris was a quiet, thoughtful poet who never pushed hard to establish his own reputation.

For many years, Augusta Military Academy advertised in National Geographic, the magazine section of the New York Times and in other national publications. The ad always showed a cadet in a "bell-hop collar" with the promise: "You send us the boy, we return you the man." John Morris wrote:

You will know that boy on sight.
In the advertisement
The same familiar gray
Half-inch face
Always arises
Out of its bell-hop collar –
The type of the boy
You are to send them
For the man in return.



**John Morris,
1949 Recall**

They have kept that boy
In print these fifty years
In the back of the *Times*
Magazine section and the *Geographic*.
His head turned a bit to the right
And up, he stares at something
Serious a long way off.
You are the man
Returning that gaze. Unwearying,
He goes on
Being about fifteen
Forever, knowing
He will never return.

Terry Barkley taught at AMA

Terry Barkley is the Archivist at Marion Military Institute in Marion, Alabama. Founded in 1842, the school is the oldest two-year military college in the country.

Barkley says the West Point Class of 2012 includes 32 graduates of Marion. The President of the school is Colonel James Benson, USMC, who was Vice President of Bridgewater College when Barkley was the museum curator there. *"Terry was a tremendous help in setting up the AMA Museum,"* says **Don Studer**.

Barkley says that more than 200 generals and admirals began their military career at Marion which offers early commissioning after two years and a one year service academy program that sends cadets to the Air Force and Naval Academies plus West Point.

Barkley was at AMA in 1978-83 where he taught PE and driver's ed and managed the Band.

[tbarkley@marionmilitary.edu]

Museum picked for collection

The AMA Museum has been selected as a recipient of the Institute of Museum and Library Services Bookshelf, a collection of essential texts, DVDs, charts, online resources and other such materials.

With the help of the American Association of State and Local History and with the support of the Getty and Luce Foundations, the Bookshelf is designed *"to make a difference for the future by helping institutions provide the best possible care for the collections they have."*

Priority was given to smaller museums which can utilize the Bookshelf to more easily help them manage their collections *"thus sustaining our heritage."*

The Bookshelf is full of expert information and intends to help small to medium sized museums. *"This is another step in our efforts to preserve AMA's heritage and a great honor for our having been selected,"* says **Tina Shafer**, AMA Museum Administrator.



THE BROWN FAMILY - Ed Brown, '64, with Betty, Kevin, Anthony and Kristen Arnold. The Browns live in Lake Worth, FL.



POLITICAL HEAVYWEIGHT - Al Diamonstein, '48, and his wife. A member of the Virginia General Assembly, Al was a Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor in 2001.

MUSEUM VISITORS



BRING A FRIEND - Jim Washam, '78, brought his friend from Buchanan, VA to tour the museum.



BRONCO RIDES AGAIN! - Colonel Bill Lane, '68, in the PX.



FIRST TIME BACK - John Pierpoint, '66, visits from New York State. For the past 28 years, he has sold to the legal business from law books to CDs.



LEFT AND BELOW - Howard Kaplan, '69, came by from Danville, NJ. Left, bottom, Jim McLelland, '60, surrounded by son, Ed, and grandson, Alex. Below, it's Bob Cooper, '66, and his daughter Chelsea. They are from Fayetteville, OH.





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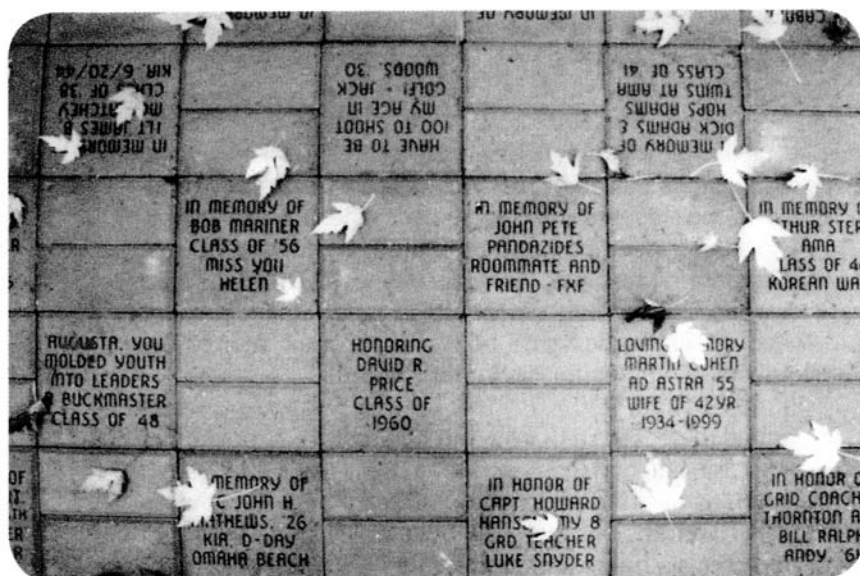
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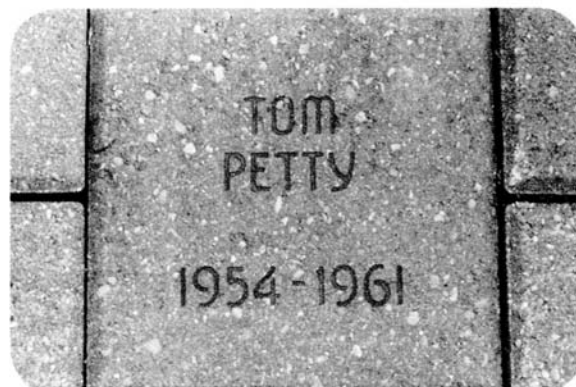
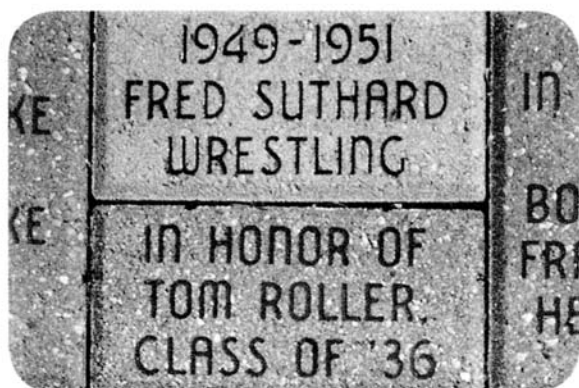
PAVERS TELL AMA'S STORY

The engraved brick pavers in front of the AMA Alumni House/Museum tell a story of a special place and special people. Some of the pavers honor a living spouse. Some honor service to the country. Some are there to remember folks no longer with us. Some are humorous. Some bring tears. No one who visits the museum doesn't stop to look at these permanent reminders of good times or lost friends. Once again, you are given the chance to purchase a paver or pavers to honor or remember someone or some activity or organization. Bricks are laser cut for sharp and lasting detail.



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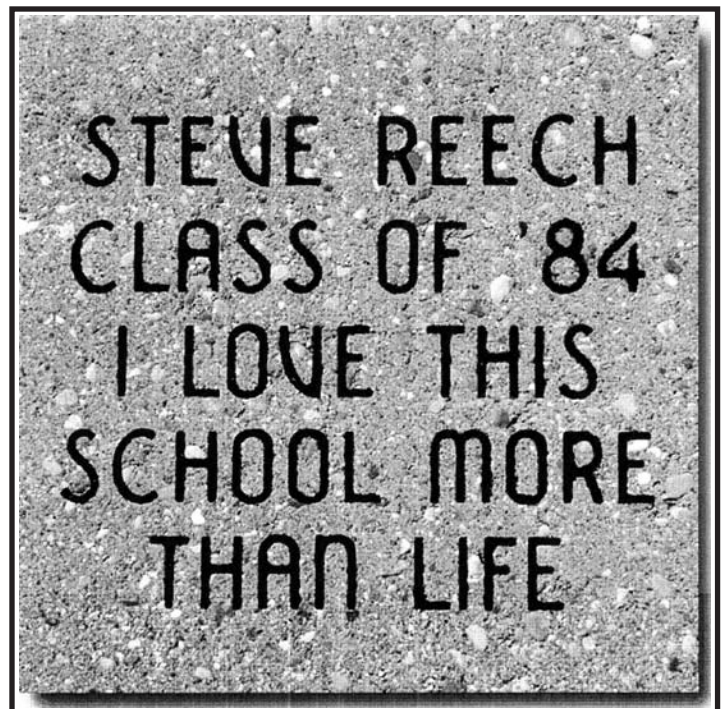


Herewith listed are all the AMA pavers that have been purchased to date. (They are listed alphabetically by the person who purchased them) Look through this listing and smile – or maybe tear up. In any case, you'll get some ideas for pavers you might want to purchase to honor a schoolmate or a spouse, a faculty member or a team, in honor of someone or in memory.

DONOR IN UPPER AND LOWER CASE**MESSAGE ON PAVER IN ALL CAPITALS****HONOREE IN UPPER AND LOWER CASE**

Abdallah, Omar, '67 - IN MEMORY OF MRS. DAVIS & CAPTAIN DAVIS OMAR ABDALLAH CLASS OF '67 - Davis, Capt./Mrs.
 Abel, Paula - IN MEMORY OF PAUL HARLOW BAILEY 1898 - 1954 CLASS OF '18 - Bailey, Paul H.
 Acosta, Jean - IN MEMORY OF FERNANDO J. "NANDO" ACOSTA BELOVED CLASS OF '37 - Acosta, Fernando
 Adams, Hawes N. - IN HONOR OF NATE L. ADAMS II CLASS OF '41- Adams, Nate
 Adams, John - IN MEMORY OF DICK ADAMS & HOPS ADAMS TWINS AT AMA CLASS OF '41 - Adams
 Adams, Nate, '41 - HAWES N ADAMS LT, USAAC KIA JUNE '43 - Adams, Hawes
 Adams, Robert - IN HONOR OF ROBERT KITWELL ADAMS, III #1 SON - Adams, Robert
 IN HONOR OF KATHERINE FRANCES ADAMS #1 DAUGHTER - Adams, Katherine
 IN MEMORIAM KATHERINE PONTON ADAMS #1 MOM - Adams, Katherine
 Adamson, Eric F. - "A PLACE THAT CHANGED LIVES" ERIC ADAMSON FACULTY 69-70 - Adamson, Eric
 Akerman, Irene - IN MEMORY OF ANDY AKERMAN 12-40 10-97 AMA CLASS 58 RENSSELAER 62 - Akerman, Alex
 U.MICHIGAN 66 GWU CLASS 71 SUNY CLASS 77 GREAT DADDY TO FIVE - Akerman, Alex
 SET GOALS FOR HIMSELF AND FOLLOWED HIS DREAM AND HIS LORD - Akerman, Alex
 TODAY WE TRY TO FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE YOU SET FOR EACH OF US. - Akerman, Alex
 YOUR SPIRIT LIVES ON IN EACH OF US. ALL OUR LOVE FOR ETERNITY - Akerman, Alex
 SADLY MISSED BY WIFE, FIVE CHILDREN AND SIX GRANDCHILDREN - Akerman, Alex
 THE MEASURE OF LIFE IS NOT THE DURATION BUT THE DONATION - Akerman, Alex
 WHOLE FAMILY STABILITY AND A SOLID FOUNDATION WE TREASURE. - Akerman, Alex
 YOU EMBRACED OUR LORD TO THE CORE OF YOUR BEING GIVING OUR - Akerman, Alex
 WITH WIT AND WISDOM, YOU SET SUCH AN EXAMPLE FOR ALL OF US. - Akerman, Alex
 IN MEMORY OF ALEX (ANDY) AKERMAN III CLASS OF 58 12-40 10-97 - Akerman, Alex
 Alexander Family - IN MEMORY OF JOHN R. ALEXANDER, '09 BY HIS CHILDREN - Alexander, John
 Alexander, Howard - IN MEMORY OF MINOR MERVIN ALEXANDER, '04 BY HIS CHILDREN - Alexander, Minor
 AMA Alumni Assoc - THIS WAS THE HOME OF AMA'S FOUNDER C.S. ROLLER, SR 1870 - 1907 - Roller, C.S. SR.
 AMA Staff - THANK YOU JERRY WILDMAN '57 FROM THE AMA MUSUEM STAFF - Wildman, Jerry
 Amidon, Russell, '68 - TO AMA - FOR ALL YOU DID RC AMIDON, '68 - Amidon, R. C.
 Anderson, Fred, '61 - IN HONOR OF GRID COACHES THORNTON AND BILL RALPH ANDY, '61 - Thornton & Ralph
 Anderson, Steve - DAY BOY VIRGIL WARD ANDERSON CLASS 1928- 29 FORT DEFIANCE - Anderson, Virgil W.
 Anderson, Walter, '59 - CLASS OF '59 FOOTBALL 8 WINS 1 LOSS - 59 Football Team

Andrews, Elizabeth - TO BISA ON HER BIRTHDAY LOVE, CONNOR, PATRICK AND MADELEINE - Hilton Roller Grasty
 Andrews, Richard, '46 - TO THE CLASS OF 1946 WHO SERVED IN THE US ARMY - Class of 1946
 Armstrong, David - WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG CLASS OF '32 AUTHOR OF "SOUNDER" - Armstrong, William
 Arrington, Michael, '76 - AMANDA N. ARRINGTON DAUGHTER OF MICHAEL A. ARRINGTON, '76 - Arrington, Amanda
 Atchison, James D., '73 - FOR MY TWO FAVORITE GIRLS - CASEY AND CHAYSE - Casey & Chayse
 Atchison, Jim, '73 - BILL AND YVONNE ATCHISON - Atchison, Bill
 Baeder, William - OLD FRIENDS AND GREAT MEMORIES LINDA AND BILL BAEDER - Old Friends
 Baker, Ron, '61 - COACH MCDOWELL 1960-61 WRESTLING TEAM - Wrestling Team
 Balbis, Manuel, '53 - IN MEMORY OF JOHN BOWERS THE SPAC AND CLASS OF '53 - Class of '53
 Ballou, Slade, '58 - IN MEMORY OF A.S. BALLOU HELEN BALLOU - Ballou, A.S.
 SLADE BALLOU CLASS OF '58 RETA BALLOU - Ballou, Slade
 Basto, Mike - RALPH BUTTS 1ST CPT 1963 RIP - M. BASTO - Butts, Ralph, '63
 SGT. THORNTON MY TEACHER, COACH & FRIEND WISDOM & HEART THANKS - Thornton, Sgt.
 Batt, Michael & Laura - THANK YOU TO NANCY AND BOB BRADFORD FOR ALL YOU DO - Bradford, Bob and Nancy
 Beard, Lucille S. - TO HONOR RUT BEARD '42 COL USA RET - Beard Rut
 Beard, Mrs. Ben - BEN BEARD AD ASTRA PER ASPERA - Beard, Ben
 COL AND MRS MAL LIVICK FAITHFUL TO GOD, FAMILY AND COUNTRY - Livick, Col. and Mrs.
 LOVE TO BEN W BEARD DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY AMA IN HONOR OF CAMERON "BULL" BEARD B-1956 D-1974 AMA 1972-1973 - Beard, Cameron
 GOD BLESS LINDA ROLLER LIVICK AND HER FAMILY JOHN 11:25-26 - Livick, Linda Roller
 Beard, Rutland, 42 - TO HONOR ALEX WATTAY THE BEARDS - Wattay, Alex



Honor your school

Behrendt, Tom, '40 - TOM BEHRENDT SLEPT HERE 1937-1940 - Behrendt, Tom

Bell, Brian - BRIAN K BELL 1957 - 1958 - Bell, Brian

Bell, Mary P. (Ward) - IN MEMORY OF PARKER WARD CADET 1948-1954 - Ward, Parker

ben Bottino, Michael, '54 - IN LOVING MEMORY OF MARTY COHEN CLASS OF '55 - Cohen, Marty

Blake, Tom, '62 - TOM P. BLAKE CLASS OF 1962 - Blake, Tom

Botcheller, John, '67 - "ROB" NICOL 1967 LOVE JOHN & NANCY - Nicol, Rob

BOTCHELLER MUSCI MASCHAK RITI FAMILIES - Botcheller JOHN & NANCY BOTCHELLER 1967 - Botcheller, John

C E SAVEDGE LOVE JOHN & NANCY - Savedge, C. E.

HELEN CHARLETON LOVE JOHN & NANCY - Charleton, Helen

W. C. CHARLETON LOVE JOHN & NANCY - Charleton, W.

Bradford, Bob, '50 - IN HONOR OF COL. GLENN KOOGLER - Koogler, Col. Glenn

IN MEMORY OF FRANK CONLEY CLASS OF '49 - Conley

MAJOR CHUCK LANG, '59 KIA, VIETNAM - Lang, Chuck

AD ASTRA PER ASPERA SOCIETY - Ad Astra

IN MEMORY OF COL. WARREN ROBINSON AND MOTHER MAC - Robinson, Col. W. and Florence McCormack

1ST WINNER OF LOMBARDI TROPHY - JIM STILLWAGON, AMA 67 - OSU - Stillwagon, Jim

IN MEMORY OF 1LT JAMES B. MCCLATCHY CLASS OF '38 KIA, 6/20/44 - McClatchey, 1LT J.

TO ROGER MESSICK, '52 PREP & S.E. CONFERENCE SWIM CHAMP - Messick, Roger

IN HONOR OF V.P. LEAVEL AUGUSTA CLASS OF 1939 - Leavel, V.P.

IN MEMORY OF LTC JOHN H. MATHEWS, '26 KIA, D-DAY OMAHA BEACH - Mathews, LTC John

THANK YOU, MOM AND DAD FOR FINDING AMA - AMA

COLONEL CY MCCUE - BEST TEACHER EVER - McCue, Col. Cy

DOUG WATKINS - B24 GUNNER - KIA - CLASS OF '32 - Watkins, Doug

SPENCER WILSON LT CMDR USN DIED MARCH '44 WHEN HIS SUB WAS SUNK - Wilson, Spencer

JOE RALEIGH '42 - USMC KIA GUADALCANAL - Raleigh, Joe

2LT AL ODOM '38 - 342ND BOMB SQD - KIA OVER AUSTRIA - 2 APRIL 1944 - Odom, Al

JOHN WEAVER - KILLED IN GERMANY 1945 - Weaver, John

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS - CHARLES HANES - HERO, ITALY '32 - Hanes, Charles

2LT ROBERT AST - SILVER STAR - KIA DEC 10, 44 - Ast, Robert

1LT MORRIS GUERRANT '42 - SILVER STAR 82D AIRBORNE KIA 45 GERMANY - Guerrant, Morris

BAXTER MCNEER - FLYING TIGERS - 18TH AIRFORCE - DIED AUG 21 43 - McNeer, Baxter

1LT C.D. BUCKLEY - MOUNTAIN HOME, CA - KILLED 11/8/42 - ORAN N. AFRICA - Buckley, C.D.

2LT CLARENCE CLYBORNE '37 - EXECUTED BY JAPANESE 1943 - AIR MEDAL - Clyborne, Clarence

RUFUS MCPHERSON '41 - 81 INF DIV - KIA 9/24/44 - PALAU ISLANDS - McPherson, Rufus

PARKE BAIR '42 - KILLED 11/22/43 - 8TH AIR FORCE - Bair, Parke

STEVE VIDNOVIC '42 - KILLED IN BATTLE OF BULGE - DEC 44 - Vidnovic, Steve

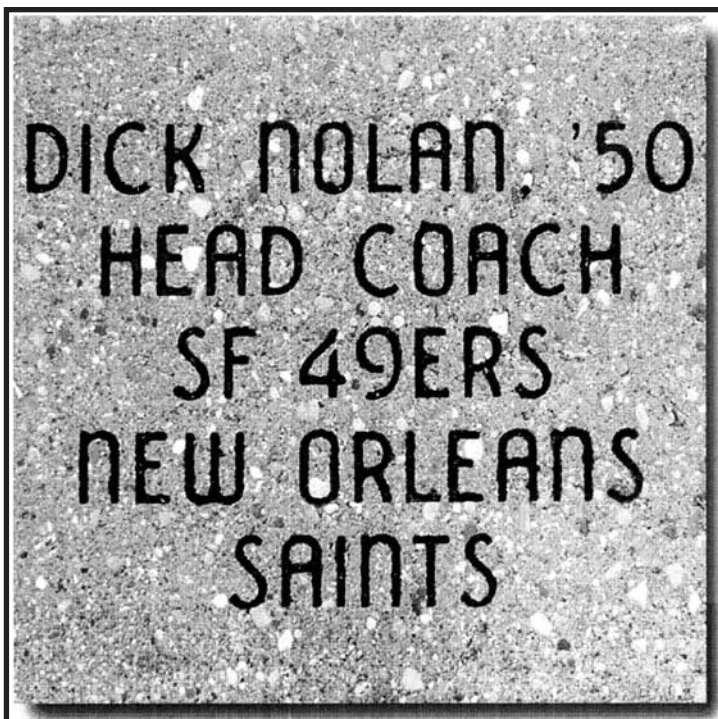
2LT WILLIAM MONTGOMERY '29 - KIA FEB 22, 44 - Montgomery, William

AF CHARLES MARIOM CRUMMETT '44 - KIA MARCH 3, 45 - LEYTE - Crummett, Charles

ENSIGN PHILIP DERMODY USN - KILLED IN MID-AIR COLLISION IN 1944 - Dermody, Philip

STAUNTON BOY - HAMP MORRIS '33 - KILLED WWII - Morris, Hamp

REDS' WISHART 571ST BOMB SQD KILLED IN ACTION OVER GERMANY 1945 - Wishart, "Reds"



Remember a sports hero

MARVIN WELLER - FLIGHT INSTR - B24 CRASH 43 - Weller, Marvin

MAJ JOE BELL G306ARMY AIR CORPS KILLED OVER GERMANY 3/45 SILVER STAR - Bell, Joe

CAPT J. W. KLAUS '27 - KILLED ON OKINAWA WWII - Klause, J. W.

MATT RANSOM '42 - 728 BOMB SQD 8TH AIRFORCE - KILLED 12 OCT 44 - Ransom, Matt

OLLIE MACE '43 - KILLED IN WORLD WAR II - Mace, Ollie

RALPH GREELY 'SPEED BAG' CLASS OF 1935 - KILLED ON OKINAWA - Greely, Ralph

MAJOR LOUIS PRYOR '30 - VICTIM WWII - Pryor, Louis

2LT HUBERT ELLENBERGER CLASS OF 41 US ARMY KIA - ARLINGTON NC - Ellenberger, Hubert

THANK YOU TO M.H. 'SKEETER' & HELEN BRADFORD - I LOVE YOU - Bradford, MH & Helen

DON HIGGINS '43 - KILLED 44 ETO - IST INF DIV - Higgins, Don

1LT FERRIS WHARTON '36 - 3D MARINES KIA ON GUAM - BURIED AT ANC - Wharton, Ferris

38 CALVIN W. HARSHBARGER - KIA GERMANY - Harshbarger, Calvin

CHARLES D. REDGRAVE - ROYAL CAN AF - KILLED OVER BERLIN 1/1/44 - Redgrave, Charles

SPOTSIE WEST '43 - KIA GERMANY 45 - West, Spotsie

CPT WELDON TUTWILER, '37 - CHINESE AVIATION CORPS - KIA 7 MARCH 44 - Tutwiler, Weldon

HENRY MCHARG '30 KILLED IN WWII - McHarg, Henry

JIMMY BYRD CLASS OF '34 1LT - 3 MARCH 1943 - Byrd, Jimmy

TOM MOORE, '31 SILVER STAR, PURPLE HEART KILLED 11/25/44 - GERMANY - Moore, Tom

1LT J.F. SEARCY '37 KILLED IN NEW GUINEA - Searcy, J. F.

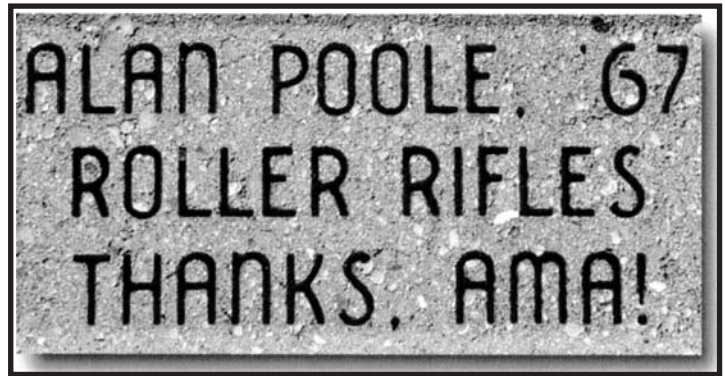
COLTEEL BRADLEY KIA 12/25/44 - ENGLISH CHANNEL Bradley, Cloteel

1LT THAD JONES CLASS OF 1939 KILLED NEAR ATAR, AFRICA - JUNE 14, 1943 - Jones, Thad

LARRY STONE DIED '44 FROM WOUNDS - CLASS OF 37 Stone, Larry

DICK NOLAN, '50 HEAD COACH SF 49ERS NEW ORLEANS SAINTS - Nolan, Dick

2LT 'CRASH' GITTENS, '40 - WW II KIA - Gittens, 'Crash"
 2LT HARRY LEE, '39 - 91st INF - KIA ITALY '44 - Lee, Harry
 TOM BOWLING '26 - KILLED IN WWII - SILVER STAR -
 Bowling, Tom
 W. FRANK CRUMMETT, JR - WWII KIA - Crummett W. Frank
 JIM WHITE '37 - US MERCHANT MARINE - KIA '45 - White,
 Jim
 BILL BROOKS FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION 1972 - 1977 -
 Brooks, Bill
 IN HONOR OF TOM ROLLER, CLASS OF '36 - Roller, Tom
 IN MEMORY OF BILL GRAY '37 - Gray, Bill
 JACK MANCH CO-PILOT ON DOOLITTLE TOKYO RAID
 CLASS OF '38 - Manch, Jack
 IN HONOR OF V.P. LEAVEL AUGUSTA CLASS OF 1939 -
 Leavel, V.P.
 IN HONOR OF COLONEL WILL PARKINS - '35 - Parkins, Will
 JERRY IZENBERG CLASS OF '47 NATIONAL SPORTS-
 WRITERS HALL OF FAME - Izenberg, Jerry
 IN MEMORY OF TRIGGER, WONDER DOG - Trigger
 LT RAHILY RHODES, '49, KIA IN KOREA - Rhodes, Rahily
 THANKS, DAD. I KNOW THE SACRIFICES YOU MADE. LOVE,
 BOB - M.H. Bradford
 TO ED CLICK, A FOREVER FRIEND - Click, Ed
 IN HONOR OF ADMIRAL JOE YON, '30 - Yon, Adm. Joe
 IN MEMORY OF COLONEL TOM ROLLER - Roller, Col. Tom
 THANK YOU, MOM AND DAD FOR FINDING AMA - AMA
 HOUSE MADE OF DAWN WINS PULITZER! BY SCOTT
 MOMADAY, '52 - Momaday, Scott
 IN MEMORY OF DR. JOHN N. MORRIS, '49 - Morris, John
 "SOUNDER" BY AMA'S BILL ARMSTRONG, '32 - Armstrong,
 Bill
 MY MOTHER KNEW BEST I LOVE YOU, MIMI BOB - Mimi
 GLOYD ROSENSI KIA KOREA 7 OCT 52 - Rosen, Gloyd
 ZANE GLAZER '62 KIA VIETNAM 23 SEPT 69 - Glazer, Zane
 JEFF HOAGLAND '64 KIA V-N 24 APR 69 - Hoagland, Jeff
 LTGEN WILLIAM MARTIN '32 COMMANDING GENERAL 15TH
 AIR FORCE - Martin, William
 NANCY NICE I'LL LOVE YOU TIL THE DAY I DIE AND
 BEYOND - Nancy Bradford
 CHARLES MORAN '50 KIA V-N 25 FEB 65 - Moran, Charles
 WIL MCIVER '61 KIA VIETNAM 29 MAY 63 - McIver, Wil
 ERNEST BEAUCHAMP '60 KIA V-N 3/4/67 - Beauchamp,
 Ernest
 CHARLES LANG '59 KIA VIETNAM 12 SEP 70 - Lang, Charles
 RAHILY RHODES '47 KIA KOREA 21 JUL 53 - Rhodes, Rahily
 LARRY GREENE '61 KIA VIETNAM 30 JAN 68 - Greene, Larry
 JOHN HOSKEN '66 KIA VIETNAM 24 MAR 70 - Hosken, John
 DAVID ELMAN '63 KIA VIETNAM 30 MAR 66 - Elman, David
 WALT DROSD '66 KIA VIETNAM 28 MAY 68 - Drosd, Walt
 LIEUTENANT GENERAL ARCH SPROUL CG, 29TH DIV AMA
 TRUSTEE - Sproul, Arch
 Bratton, Paul, '48 - P. BRATTON '48 M.P. BRATTON 2 BRONZE
 STARS 2002 & 2004 503-82-AB-MP - Bratton, P.
 E7 MIKE BRATTON BRONZE STAR OP END FREEDOM
 65MP 82ABN RUBY & P. - Bratton, Mike
 CADET MAJOR '48 PAUL H. BRATTON BATTALION CMDR -
 Bratton, Paul
 Bratton, Ruby - M.P. BRATTON USA SFC IRAQ 2003 - 2004 SON OF
 P. BRATTON '48 - Bratton, M. P.
 Brewer, Mrs. David - IN HONOR OF DAVID BREWER FIRST CAPTAIN
 AMA 1945-46 AD ASTRA - Brewer, David
 Buchman, Noah, '49 - NOAH BUCHMAN GREAT MEMORY CLASS
 1949 - Buchman, Noah
 Buckmaster, Robert, '48 - AUGUSTA YOU MOLDED YOUTH INTO
 LEADERS R BUCKMASTER CLASS 1948 - AMA
 Augusta Bullock, John, '64 - IN MEMORY - JOHN E. KATHRYN
 BULLOCK - JOHN E. BULLOCK CLASS 1964 - Bullock,
 JohnBurgess, Ed - IN MEMORY OF MARVIN E. BURGESS - 1927
 - Burgess, Marvin
 Burt, Curtis, '45 - CURTIS BURT & FRANCES SINCE 9/1946 - Burt,
 Curtis & Fran.
 CURTIS BURT AMA CPL CO C CLASS OF '45 -Burt, Curtis



Remember an AMA organization

CURTIS BURT US NAVY WWII USS MARQUETTE - Burt,
 Curtis
 Bush, Ellen, '64 - IN MEMORY OF CHRIS BUSH - CLASS OF 64 -
 FOREVER AN AMA CADET - Lewis, Julian
 Byers, Charles - A.C. BYERS E.C. BYERS CLASS OF 1896 - Byers,
 A. C. & E. C.
 H.S. BYERS CLASS OF 1896 ROBERT M. BYERS CLASS OF
 1901 - Byers, H.S. & Robt
 C.W. BYERS CLASS OF 1906 A.C. BYERS JR. CLASS OF
 1929 - Byers, C.W. & A.C.
 H.S. BYERS CLASS OF 1896 - Byers, H.S.
 C.W. BYERS CLASS OF 1906 - Byers, C.W.
 A.C. BYERS JR. CLASS OF 1929 - Bryers, A.C. JR.
 ROBT. M. BYERS CLASS OF 1901 - Byers, Robert
 SAM'L C. BYERS J.E.H. BYERS CLASS OF 1893 - Byers,
 Sam'l & J.E.H.
 Byers, COL. Robert, '35 - TO HONOR CADET WAITERS 1931 - 1935
 Cadet Waiters
 Byers, R. Craig, Jr. - COLONEL ROBT C BYERS CLASS OF '35 -
 Byers, Robert
 Byrd, Keene, '59 - THE BYRDS OF VIRGINIA 1895 1911, '26, '27 1957
 AND 1959 SIC SEMPER... - Byrds of Virginia
 Byrom, Bob - BOB BYROM COL USAF PFC USMC - Byrom, Bob
 Cabaniss, Earl, '43 - EARL CABANISS 1ST CAPT '43 CW CAPT '43
 ONLY CADET SO HONORED - Cabaniss, Earl
 Cabo, Ed, '74 - TO OUR DAD EDMUND CABO WITH OUR LOVE
 DANIELLE, CASEY & TAYLOR - Cabo, Edmund
 Caceres, Andres, '61 - ANDY CACERES PATTY-CARMEN ANTOINETTE
 - Caceres, Andy
 Campbell/Williamson, '60 - FALL '59 FOOTBALL BLUE STREAKS
 FRANK & PONCHO - 59 Football
 Canevet, John - MOLLIE CANEVET MOTHER & NURSE LOVE
 ALWAYS JOHN & ROGER - Canevet, Mollie
 Carlisle, Mrs. Don - IN MEMORY OF DR. DON LEE CARLISLE '45
 NEVER TO PASS IN HARM'S WAY - Carlisle, Don
 Carter, Jack - IN HONOR OF JOHN ROSS BOWERS - Bowers, John
 Carter, Mildred - IN MEMORY OF OLLIE & VIOLA HUMPHREYS
 BAKERY CHEFS FROM MILDRED - Humphreys,
 Ollie and Viola
 Casey, Phillip, '63 - PHIL H CASEY IN MEMORY OF MAJ SAVEDGE
 Savedge, Maj.
 Cesafsky, Jon - TO STEVE TRENT AND THE G.D. FORT DEFIANCE
 MAFIA THANKS! - JON - Fort Defiance Mafia
 Chandler, George, '50 - MY DIPLOMA FROM AMA '50 GAVE ME 34 Y
 GOVT SERVICE GEO CHANDLER - Chandler, G.
 Chauncey, Ed, '49 1 949 CHAMPIONSHIP RIFLE TEAM 1949 - Rifle
 Team '49
 Chauncey, Bobby - MY HUSBAND MY PARTNER MY FRIEND AND
 SOULMATE ECC FROM RLC - Chauncey, Roberta
 Chezern, Jim, '48 - THANK YOU JIM FOR OUR WONDERFUL
 YEARS WIFE CHAR MY HONEY '48 - Char & Jim
 HONOR, FAITH, TRADITION, LEADERSHIP J. CHEZEM '48 B.
 CHEZEM SON - Chezern, J. & B.

Chezem, Mrs. Jim - JIM CHEZEM AMA CLASS 48 HAPPY B-DAY LOVE
YOU CHARLENE - Chezem, Jim

Chisick, Steven, '64 - STEVEN REGIS CHISICK GIVING HEART -
Chisick, Steven R.

Chisick, Steven, '64 - HELEN BLASCO CHISICK ETERNAL LOVE -
Chisick, Helen

Chiswell, Mrs. Dorothy - IN MEMORY OF BEN CHISWELL CAPTAIN
USCG 1914-1997 CLASS - 1932 - Chiswell,

BenChow, Harold, '53 - HAROLD CHOW HONOLULU CLASS OF '53
ALOHA. AMA - Chow, Harold

Christy, Jim - JIM CHRISTY - COMMANDANT - 1965 - 1968 - Christy,
Jim
IN HONOR OF JIM CHRISTY CLASS OF '67 - Christy, Jim
FOR ROOMMATE TONY COLE '39 - USMA JUNE 43 - Cole,
Tony

Clements, Tom, '50 - HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 1949 - 50 - Hq.
Company 1949-50
TOMMY CLEMENTS PRESIDENT OF COTILLION CLUB
1949-50 - Clements, Tom
TO THE AMA TENNIS TEAMS 1947-50 A GOOD BUNCH OF
GUYS - Tennis
BIG BOY, YOU TURNED MY LIFE AROUND T. CLEMENTS -
Big Boy

Click, Ed 50 - MY FRIEND BOB BRADFORD A REAL BRICK -
Bradford, Bob
D E CLICK VA CHAMPION BACKSTROKE - Click, D. E.
SALLY CLICK SIMMONS AMA NURSE J BARRACKS
HOUSEMOTHER - Simmons, Sally C.
JC, JC, JC, S, S, S - PVH - Hoover, Col. Paul
DAVID CLICK WM. T. CLICK LEGACY SCHOLARSHIPS 1997
- 1999 - Clicks
WM. M. HARRIS "BIG RED" 44-48 RACONTEUR CAPT, B CO
48 MAD BUMMER 47 - Harris, Wm. M.

Click, Ernest, '48 - ED CLICK, '50 FOR TIRELESS EFFORT AND HIS
DEDICATION TO ALUMNI OF AMA - Click, Ed
#12 TOWER '48 STEELE, SEIBOLD SELLERS, CLICK - #12
Tower '48
IN MEMORY OF SALLY SIMMONS BY MARGE CLICK -
Simmons, Sally

Coffman, Robert - IN HONOR OF GORDON METZ CLASS OF 68 A
TRUE CADET AND FRIEND - Metz, Gordon

Cohen, Mrs. Phyllis - LOVING MEMORY MARTIN COHEN AD ASTRA
'55 WIFE OF 42 YR 1934-1999 - Cohen, Martin

Coiner, Mac, '62 - IN HONOR OF MY MOM AGNES MESSIMER - MAC
COINER 1962 - Messimer, Agnes
IN HONOR OF MY WIFE - JUDY MAC COINER 1962 - Coiner,
Judy
ROLLER RIFLES, D COMPANY, & SUNDAY PARADES - '62
- Roller Rifles

Cole, John, '50 - IN MEMORY OF JOHN MILTON COLE AND
KATHERINE COLE - M/M Cole

Cole, Mrs. Constance - IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM COLE "BUDDY" -
Cole, William

Coleman, Buzzy, '58 - SON BEN COLEMAN SEDALIA, VA THANKS!
Coleman, Ben
DADDY AL COLEMAN LYNCHBURG VA THANKS! - Coleman,
Al
BUZZY COLEMAN SEDALIA, VA THANKS TO THE FAMILY! -
Coleman, Buzzy
WIFE MARTHA ANNE COLEMAN SEDALIA, VA THANKS! -
Coleman, Martha
DAUGHTER JOHANNAH COLEMAN SEDALIA, VA THANKS!
- Coleman, Johannah
SON CLIF COLEMAN SEDALIA, VA THANKS! - Coleman, Clif
MOMA HAZEL COLEMAN LYNCHBURG VA THANKS -
Coleman, Hazel
SON DAVID COLEMAN SEDALIA, VA THANKS! Coleman,
David

Collinge, Charles, '46 - BUCK COLLINGE CLASS OF '46 - Collinge

Congdon, John, '52 - IN MEMORY OF MRS. L.C. CROWDER
THANK YOU! LOVE, JACK - Crowder, Mrs. L.C.

IN MEMORY OF EARL CONGDON THANK YOU LOVE, JACK
Congdon, Earl

Conley, Col. Sam, '47 - IN MEMORY OF GENERAL SAMUEL AND
ELLEN CONLEY, SR. - Conley, Gen. S.
CLASS 1947 COLONEL SAMUEL AND THERESA CONLEY,
JR. - Class of 1947

Connor, Edward - TO HONOR OUR SON KENNETH ALAN CONNOR
CLASS OF '65 MOTHER AND DAD - Connor,
Kenneth

Connor, Richard, '61 - R CONNOR '61 AMA SPIRIT TO MY SONS IAN
VMI '91 LIAM VMI '00 - AMA VMI

Conrad, David, '59 - IN MEMORY OF DAVID & GRACE CONRAD
Conrad, David & Grace

Coolahan, Mark - ARTHUR LITTLEPAGE CLASS OF 1931 - Littlepage

Coslop, Arthur - IN MEMORY OF GARY COSLOP 1966 - Coslop, Gary

Councill, Jim, '49 - IN MEMORY OF ANN COUNCILL A CADET MOM
LOVED US ALL CLASS OF '49 - Councill, Ann
TO MY WIFE MARY ALICE COUNCILL A SUPPORTER CLASS
OF '49 - Councill, Mary Alice

Councill, Scott A. - IN HONOR OF OUR DAD JIM COUNCILL CLASS
OF '49 (HIS SONS) - Councill, Jim

Crawford, Claire - IN MEMORY OF LCDR NATHAN PARKINS
CRAWFORD USN - Crawford, Nathan

Crawford, Jim, '61 - DOC SAVEDGE TEACHER MENTOR FRIEND WE
THANK YOU - Savedge, Doc
JIM CRAWFORD 1ST CAPTAIN 1961 - Crawford, Jim
RALPH BUTTS 1ST CAPTAIN 1963 - Butts, Ralph

Crawford, Nathan - 37 IN MEMORY OF NATHAN PARKINS - Parkins,
Nathan

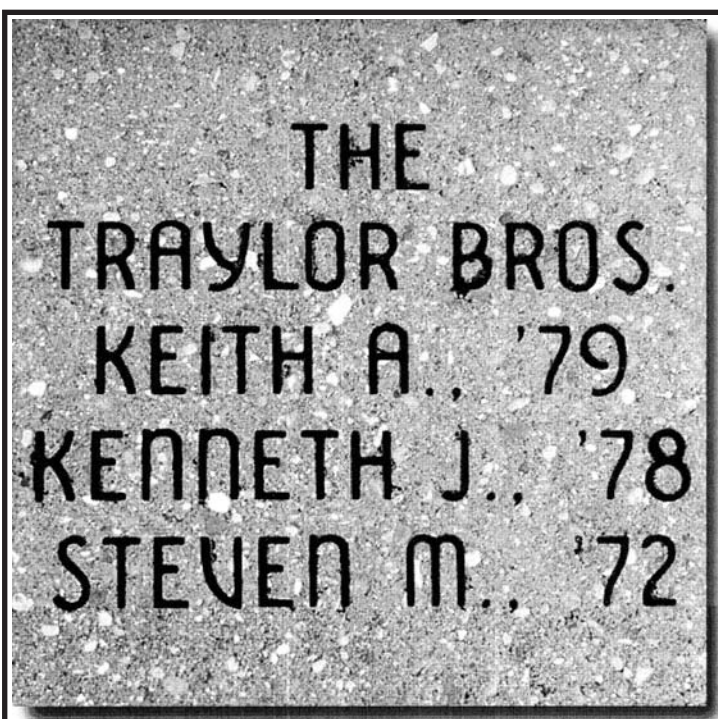
Creel, Buckner, '40 - BUCK CREEL AMA 1938 - 1940 - Creel, Buck

Cuervo, Otto, '52 - CUERVO BROS, ORLANDO '47 PELAYO '49 OTTO
'52 BAY OF PIGS Cuervo Brothers

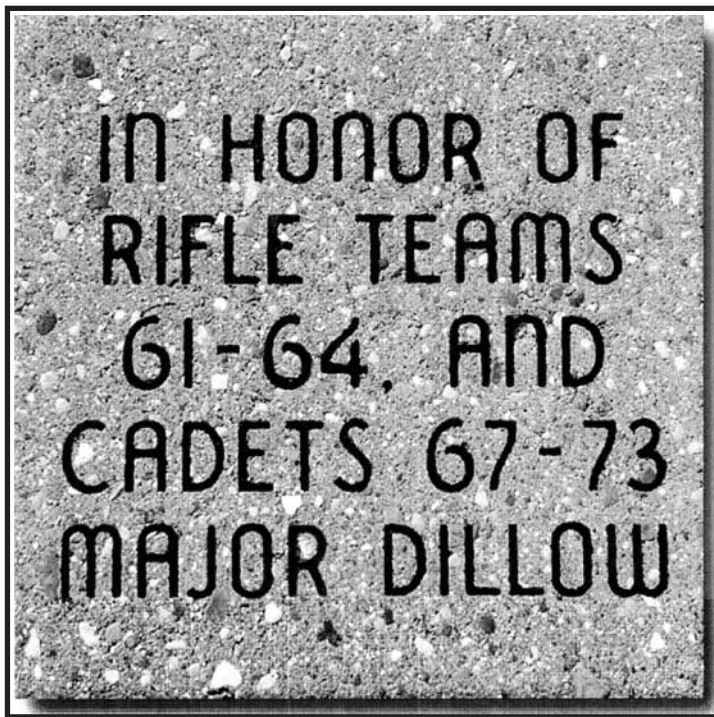
Daniels, E. S., '49 - E. S. DANIELS 'DANNY' - 1947 - 1949 - Daniels,
E.S.

Dean, Jimmy, '46 - IN MEMORY OF TRIXIE DEAN - MOTHER OF
JIMMY DEAN - CLASS OF 1946 - Dean, Trixie

Deane, H.D., Jr., '48 - IN MEMORY OF COL H D DEANE GOOD
TEACHER GREAT FATHER BEST FRIEND - Deane,
H. D.
IN MEMORY OF R S THOMPSON CLASS OF '48 TRUE
FRIEND H D DEANE JR - Thompson, R. S.



Pay tribute to an AMA family



Acclaim a great sports team

Del Valle, Thomas, '73 - TOM DEL VALLE AND FAMILY 1967 - 1973
Del Valle, Tom

Deuber, Bill, '49 - GEO. MUNGER COACH - PENN 1937 - 1953 -
Munger, Geo.

Dillow, Maj. Charles - IN HONOR OF RIFLE TEAMS 61-64, AND
CADETS 67-73 MAJOR DILLOW - Dillow, Major

d'Orsay, B. J., '70 - MANY THANKS DOC SAVEDGE FROM B.J.
D'ORSAY CLASS OF '70 - Savedge, Doc

Durst, Steve, '60 - STEVE DURST CLASS OF 1960 CAPTAIN, A
COMPANY - Durst, Steve

Eavers, Joyce - IN MEMORY OF W. THOMAS EAVERS CLASS OF
1954 - Eavers, W. Thomas

Eichner, Lew, '64 - TO THE CLASS OF 1964 - Class of 1964

Elliott, Mike, '41 - IN HONOR OF CLASS OF '41 MIKE ELLIOTT -
Class of 1941

Ellis, Monty, '60 - CLASS OF '60 MONTY AND KITTY ELLIS - Class
of '60
KITTY LOVE, MONTY - Kitty

Fancher, Duke, '58 - IN HONOR OF TERRY SNOW, '58 - Snow, Terry
TAKE THE BALL TO BIG BOY - Big Boy
IN MEMORY OF OUR AMA CLASSMATES WHO DIED FOR
OUR COUNTRY - AMA
REMEMBERING THELMA AND FRANK HALE - Hale, Thelma
& Frank

L D FANCHER - CO D 29TH REGT ALABAMA INF CSA
5/8/1836 - 10/25/1863 - Fancher, L. D.

TRION DUKE FANCHER, SR. - 1899 - 1949 - DAD - Fancher,
SR. Trion

IN MY HEART- BILL MORGAN- MSG USAF 1946 - 2006 MY
FRIEND - Morgan, Bill

IN MEMORY OF ANN HAMILTON FORSYTHE SPONSOR '42
FOOTBALL - Forsythe, Ann

IN LOVING MEMORY OF NAT AND WILLA BELLE WALLER -
Waller, Nat & Willa B.

FOR F M SIZER OMNIA GALLIA EST DIVISA IN PARTES
TRES - Sizer, Major F. M.

IN MEMORY OF RUBY FANCHER CRAIG - Craig, Ruby
Fancher

IN MEMORY OF BILL GRAY '37 - Gray, Bill

IN LOVING MEMORY OF JOHN AND NINA RAE LOVIN - Rae,
John & Nina

GET OFF MY BRICK DF - Brick

SON, SON, SON WE MISS YOU - CSR, Jr.

IN MEMORY OF MY BUDDY TONY WEBSTER '57 DF, '58
Webster, Tony

IN MEMORY OF ELBERT FANCHER "UNK" HAMILTON '42
Hamilton, Unk

TAKE THE BALL TO BIG BOY - Big Boy

TERRY GRAHAM SNOW CLASS OF 1958 - Snow, Terry

IN HONOR OF PROF ROLLER'S STUDENTS WHO FOUGHT
IN THE CIVIL WAR - Civil War vets

Farrell, J. Michael, '63 - MR AND MRS JOSEPH FARRELL - Farrell,
M/M Joseph

Femrite, Mark, '71 - M H FEMRITE 71 IN HONOR OF MOM AND DAD
- M/M M H Femrite

Fewell, Betty - IN MEMORY OF HARRY STUART LAYNE, '64, AND
THE AMA COLOR GUARD - Layne, Harry Stuart

Fewell, Dr. & Mrs. - HARRY STUART LAYNE, '64 FOR YOUR LOVE OF
AMA MOM AND DAD - Layne, Harry Stuart

Field, John W., '47 - JOHN WINN, III CLASS OF 1947 LT, USAF
KILLED IN AIR CRASH, 1954 - Winn, John

IN HONOR OF "TINY BUCK" CSR, JR."BLACK WATCH" CSR,
III - Tiny Buck

HOOVER'S FENCING TEAM '43-'47 - Fencing Team

Fields, Francis X., '48 - IN MEMORY OF JOHN PETE PANDAZIDES
ROOMMATE AND FRIEND - FXF - Pandazides, John

Fishburne Military School - FISHBURNE MILITARY SCHOOL EST.
1879 SALUTES AMA - Fishburne Mil. Sch.

Flag Donation - IN MEMORY OF MAJ GEN JAMES MEIER USAF
CLASS OF '58 - Meier, James

Fletcher, Jim - SERGEANT JOHN THORNTON COACHING IN THE SKY
- Thornton, Sgt. John

Foley, Hampton, '55 - IN HONOR OF OUR FATHER HAMPTON
WALKER FOLEY CLASS OF '55 - Foley, Hampton

Forrer, Thomas - ROLLER RIFLES MY SON - Roller Rifles

Fox, John J. III, '53 - IN HONOR OF JOHN J. FOX CLASS OF 1953
WITH LOVE FOX FAMILY - Fox, John J.

Fretz, Donald, '48 - THANKS MOM AND DAD DON FRETZ CLASS OF
1948 - Fretz, Donald

Fulton, Christie - HERB HULVEY OWNER THE FORT BY CHRISTIE
HULVEY FULTON - Hulvey, Herb

Gallier, Milt, '49 - MILT GALLIER JAZZ PIANO 1947-1949 - Gallier, Milt



In memory of a loving husband



Use a little humor



Hanson, Colonel Dean, '63 - DEAN HANSON COL IN USAR 1963 -
Hanson
Hargrave, Bud, '51 - NAME THE 3 GREAT ACIDS AND THE 4 GREAT
BASES C. S. ROLLER - Colonel Roller
YOU CAN, IF YOU TRY. DOC SAVEDGE - Savedge, Chuck
COL. CYRUS MCCUE - BEST EVER I KNEW - Colonel McCue
OK GENTLEMEN SO MUCH! E. M. ALDRICH - Captain Aldrich
IN MEMORY OF ED QUILLEN 1ST CAPT '53 - Quillen, Ed
I CAN READ AND WRITE THANKS TO KOOGLER'S
DYNAMITE - Colonel Koogler
IN MEMORY OF MY PAL, DAD HAM HARGRAVE C. C. H. '51 -
Hargrave, Ham
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR YOUR BEST EFFORT COL.
MCCUE - Colonel McCue
SEE, ONE OF MY BEST BOYS SON, SON, TIE YOUR
CRAVAT GEN. ROLLER - General Roller
ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE COLLEGE ALGEBRA MAJ.
MCCRUM - Major McCrum
SEE? GET THE POINT? P. V. HOOVER - Colonel Hoover
PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? W. L. GARDNER - Colonel
Gardner
Harris, Bill, '48 - 5 IN THE TOWER 48 TOM FOURACRE, BILL HARRIS,
BILL SANDERS, CARTER WOOD - 1948
A. M. MCGREGOR CLASS OF 1898 GRANDFATHER OF
WILLIAM HARRIS '48 - A. M. McGregor
Harris, Bob, '54 - IN MEMORY OF HENRY HARRIS '61 BY HIS
BROTHER, R. C. HARRIS, '54 - Harris, Henry
Harris, George, '70 - IN MEMORY OF COLONEL W. L. GARDNER A
KIND HEART REMEMBERED - Colonel Gardner
Harrison, Mrs. Susan - J. D. JUSTICE SCOTT JOHNSON DAVID
HALSMAN - Justice, Johnson, Halsman
Hart, Brian, '66 - IN LOVING MEMORY OF MOM AND DAD BRIAN
HART, BAND CO, '66 - Mr. and Mrs. Hart
Hart, Thomas, '65 - IN MEMORY OF MAJOR ED HART - JEAN HART -
PARENTS & EDUCATORS - Ed and Jean Hart
Hash, Liz - DAY STUDENTS BROTHERS VALLEY MEN TOM HASH '73
JOHN HASH, '75 - Hash brothers
Hayes, Mrs. Clifton - IN MEMORY OF SKIP HAYES CLASS OF 1965 -
Hayes, Skip
Heath, Tim, '70 - FOR THE GUYS FROM KINSTON, N. CAROLINA TIM
HEATH CLASS OF '70 - Classmates from Kinston
Hedgepath, Bill, '58 - IN MEMORY OF ALEX HERNDON ROOMMATE -
Herndon, Alex
TO HONOR MY WIFE, LYNETTE R. HEDGEPATH -
Hedgepath, Lynette
IN HONOR OF DUKE FANCHER, MY FRIEND Fancher, Duke
Helwig, Jane T. - STEPHEN D. TIMBERLAKE - 1928 - AD ASTRA PER
ASPERA - Timberlake, Stephen
Hemp, Bruce - S. H. CLASS OF '72 SALUTES BILL, LEWIE AND MARK -
Stuart Hall Class of '72
Henderson, John, '69 - IN MEMORY OF DOCTOR J. P. HENDERSON
FATHER FRIEND - Henderson, Dr. J. P.
Herring, John, '47 - WITH RESPECT & AFFECTION A LIFETIME
FRIENDSHIP J. HERRING - Herring, John
IN HONOR OF BILL RAND '47 AND FAMILY DR. T. CALLAHAN
'47 & FAMILY - Rand and Callahan
Higbee, Irene - IN LOVING MEMORY OF LES HIGBEE ALWAYS HERE
IN SPIRIT - Higbee, Les
Hines, Angus, '42 - TO BILLY HAYCOX - A GOOD ROOMMATE -
Haycox, Billy
Hipp, John, '64 - IN MEMORY OF JOHN & GRACE HIPPI I LOVE YOU
JOHNNY - Hipp, John and Grace
Hoke, Kenneth, '54 - KENNETH HOKE 1947-1954 RICHARD HOKE 1947-
1950 - Hokes
Holsinger, David, '64 - IN MEMORY OF BUD AND DOT HOLSINGER
THANKS - DAVID HOLSINGER '64 - Bud and Dot
Holsinger
Holt, George, '60 - IN MEMORY OF TALLULAH BELOVED COMPANION
OF DOC SAVEDGE - Tallulah
Hutchinson, G. M., '48 - GENERAL C. S. ROLLER A GREAT MAN G. M.
HUTCHINSON CLASS OF '48 - General Roller

Gallier, Milt, '49 - MILT GALLIER JAZZ PIANO 1947-49 - Gallier, Milt
Gardner, Eleanor L - CORKY GARDNER - THANKS FOR THE
MEMORIES - LOVE, LEE - Gardner, Corky
Garletts, Jon L., '63 - JON GARLETTS CLASS OF 63 TRACK - Garletts,
Jon
Garry, Joe, '73 - FOR THE GALS OF STUART HALL WHO WE LOVED
TO SEE EVERY SUNDAY - Stuart Hall
Gaston, Mitch, '60 - JOLLY DEE COLONEL AND MRS. F. H. GASTON,
JR. MITCH - 1960 - Gaston, Col. F. H.
Gebeaux, Bob, '62 - IN MEMORY OF DOC SAVEDGE MY MENTOR
BOB GEBEAUX CLASS OF '62 - Savedge, Doc
Gordon, Mickey, '39 - IN MEMORY OF MAJ. ED HART USMCR STAFF -
Hart, Major Ed
TO RECOGNIZE THE CLASS OF 1939 MICKEY AND LIBBY
GORDON - Class of '39
Gossom, Alan, '56 - ALAN GOSSOM CLASS OF '56 PROUD FATHER
KIM UMBERGER TONY GOSSOM - Gossom family
Granger, Garry, '71 - THANKS MOM & MAMAW GRANGER - Granger
HEATHER, STEPHEN, MATTHEW, HELP KEEP THESE
MEMORIES - Grangers
ROLLER RIDERS EST. 2000 - Roller Riders
Gregg, Jay M., '49 - IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY WIFE LORRAINE
FROM JAY GREGG '49 - Gregg, Lorraine
Grimner, Jack, '49 - JACK GRIMNER AND "GINNIE" CLASS OF '49 -
Grimner, Jack
Grover, Robert, '76 - DR ROBERT ELLIS GROVER - Grover, Robert
Guggenheimer, Bob, '43 - IN MEMORY OF MY DEAR WIFE, CARMEN,
FROM BOB GUGGENHEIMER, '43 - Guggenheimer,
Carmen
IN MEMORY OF MY WONDERFUL MOTHER FROM BOB
GUGGENHEIMER, '43 - Mrs. Guggenheimer
JACK BROOKE TOM STANLEY FARNK VASS MISSED BY
BOB GUGGENHEIMER - Brooke, Vass, Stanley
Hallock, Virginia S. - IN MEMORY OF LOUIS ROGERS SOMERVILLE -
Somerville, Louis
Handy, James K., '56 - AMA STARTED YOU, NASHVILLE IS HOME
Haney, Judy - HAROLD O. SMITH 1917-1921 CAPTAIN D COMPANY
FAIR TO ALL - Smith, Harold O.

Hyder, Walter, '42 - IN MEMORY OF ELBERT "HAM" HAMILTON CAPT.
CO C - 1942 - Hamilton, Ham

Izenberg, Jerry, '48 - THANK YOU PAUL HOOVER AND GLENN
KOOGLER FOR TEACHING ME - Hoover, Koogler

Jackson, John H., '46 - JOHN H. JACKSON STAFF-BAND-'46 -
Jackson, John

Jaeger, Bill, '58 - CLASS OF '58 A FINE BUNCH BILL JAEGER - Class
of '58

Jernigan, Gordon, '67 - IN MEMORY OF A GREAT ROOMMATE -
GARY COSLOP - CLASS OF '67 - Coslop, Gary

Jones, Susan - HOWARD SHARP CPT AMA LOVE T. & S. JONES -
Sharp, Howard

**YOU CAN VIEW EVERY ONE OF THE
PAVERS LISTED HERE BY VISITING
AMAALUMNI.ORG WHERE YOU
CAN SEARCH BY NAME!**

Josephson, Joe - IN MEMORY OF MY COMRADES KIA OR MIA
KOREA, VIETNAM JOE JOSEPHSON - Korea/
Vietnam KIAs and MIAs
MAJO BEGAN B-BALL AT AMA GYM MOM OF CHRISTA &
JORDAN - Majo
COACH JOE JOSEPHSON FOOTBALL - BASKETBALL 1969-
1979 - Josephson, Joe

Justice, Bruce, '80 - JOHN HUMPHREYS BOBBY MCMANN SMILEY
YARBOROUGH - Humphreys, John

Karch, Paul, '79 - AUGUSTA REVEILLE FOR SLEEPING MEN I AM
AWAKE! PAUL KARCH '79 - Augusta Reveille

Keller, Daniel, '52 - TROUT FISHERMAN - U.S.A.F. - Keller, Daniel

Keller, Bill, '62 - THANKS MOM AND DAD BILL KELLER 1962 AD
ASTRA - Keller, Bill

Kennedy, Jack - IN MEMORY OF 2ND LT JOHN KENNEDY CLASS OF
'39 (FAMILY) - Kennedy, Lt. JohnKennett, Lewie, '72
- THANKS , MOM AND DAD FOR DOING THE RIGHTTHING
LEWIE '72 - Lewie Kennett parents

Kerr, William, '40 - WILLIAM KERR 1938 - 39 - 40 BILL & PAT 02 -
Kerr, William

Kidd, Michael, '72 - THANKS MOM & DAD MIKE KIDD '72 -Kidd, Michael

Kluttz, Jean - BOB KLUTTZ TOTAL SPORTS 1931, 1932 - Kluttz, Bob

Knically, Carroll, '46 - IN MEMORY OF THE FORT BOOTS & HERB
FRANK WALKER HERB HULVEY - The Fort
GRATEFULLY TO CAPTAIN ROBERT HART ENGLISH
MASTER - Hart, Capt. Robert
REMEMBERING B.C. KNICELY & VIOLET P. KNICELY WITH
THANKS - Knically, B. C.

Koetzle, Charles, '49 - I LOVE YOU MOM CHARLIE KOETZLE CLASS
OF '49 - Koetzle, Charlie

Lane, Col. Bill, '68 - IN MEMORY OF BILL LANE 42 THANKS, DAD BILL
LANE 68 COL, USA - Lane, Bill

Lappin, Dr. Robert, '46 - ROBERT S. LAPPIN CITIZEN SOLDIER
CLASS OF '46 - Lappin, Robert

Lea, T. C., '55 - JACK HOLLORAN TRUE FRIEND - Holloran, Jack
CHARLES VANN HOLLINGSWORTH BEST FRIEND AND
HERO OF VIETNAM WAR - Hollingsworth, C.
BOB MENEFFE STRIKE OUT RECORD - 13 V. MILLER
SCHOOL - 1953 - Meneffe, Bob
BRUCE HAYNES BEST ATHLETE - Haynes, Bruce
GLENN KOOGLER HE TAUGHT ME TO HIT - Koogler, Glenn
HUGO FLEITES BASEBALL CATCHER AND FRIEND -
Fleites, Hugo
GLENN KOOGLER TEACHER COACH AND FRIEND THANK
YOU - Koogler, Glenn

Lepper, Lew, '47 - LEW LEPPER CLASS OF 1947 - Lepper, Lew

Leustig, Bill, '69 - DOUG BELL & TWIGGY ROOMMATES 1969 - Bell,
Doug & Twiggy

Livick, Mal & Linda - OUR CHILDREN LEE TAYLOR - Our Children
OUR CHILDREN MAL, JR., '75 CHARLIE, '77 TODD, '81 -
Our Children
JANET ROLLER LINDA WALES - Roller, Janet & Wales,
Linda

Livick, Martha - MAL JR 1975 LOVE, SALLIE, TRAE, WESLEY -
Livick, Mal JR

Llewellyn, Mrs. R. H. - IN MEMORY OF RICHARD HUGH LLEWELLYN
'56 - Llewellyn, Richard

Lobalzo, Mike, '61 - THE 1961 AUGUSTA FENCING TEAM - 1961
Fencing Team

Lohman, Dean, '72 - IN MEMORY OF MY AMA BUDDIES PAST,
PRESENT AND FUTURE DEAN - AMA Buddies

Lohman, Griff - THINKING OF YOU SON, LOVE DAD - Son

Lovin, John - IN MEMORY OF THOMAS TRION HAMILTON AMA
CLASS OF 1949 - Hamilton, Thomas T.
IN HONOR OF HARRY HANGER HAMILTON AMA CLASS OF
1944 - Hamilton, Harry

Lucus, Jeffrey - COLONEL H.W.LUCUS - FATHER - TEACHER -
FRIEND- Lucas, H.W.

Mahanes, Virginia - A LIVING SPIRIT FOR AMA DR. JAMES
MAHANES, '56 - Mahanes, Dr. James
A LIVING SPIRIT FOR AMA RONNIE MAHANES, '53 -
Mahanes, Ron

Manch, Mrs. Martin - MAJOR MARTIN MANCH JR. BANDMASTER 1929
-1953 - Manch, Martin, Jr.

Manch, Mrs. Martin - IN LOVING MEMORY OF MARTIN MANCH III
CLASS OF 1935 - Manch, Martin, III

Mandes, Dr. Tom, '46 - THANK YOU, COL. HOOVER DR. TOM
MANDES VIENNA, VA CLASS OF '46 - Hoover, Col.

Mann, Mrs. Julian E. - IN MEMORY OF JULIAN E. MANN, '22 - Mann,
Julian

Mannasmith, Tim - IN MEMORY OF COREY TRIGGER TALLULAH I-IV
Corey, Trigger

Mariner, Helen A. - IN MEMORY OF BOB MARINER CLASS OF '56
MISS YOU HELEN - Mariner, Bob

Matton, Steve, '67 - STEVE MATTON CLASS OF 1967 - Matton, Steve

McCoach, Pamela - GEORGE E. MC COACH JR CLASS OF '72 -
Mc Coach, George JR

McCabe, Brian, '72 - IN MEMORY OF BIG ED HART LACROSSE
COACH 1972 - Hart, Ed

McCawley, Herb, '43 - MAJOR WM. P. CHERRINGTON CAC USMA
FACULTY 1941-1943 - Cherrington, Maj.
FROM HERE, WE MARCHED OFF TO WAR H. L. MCCAWLEY
CLASS OF '43 - WWII veterans

McCue, Joe, '66 - COL CY MCCUE BELOVED DAD, TEACHER,
FRIEND THANKS, DAD - McCue, Col. Cy
DOC SAVEDGE AND POLLY WEBB DANCING THE NIGHT
AWAY - Savedge, Doc

McDougle, Robert C., '68 - CHARLIE LIVES! UNITED SOUL - 1968 -
McDougle, Robert C.

McKee, Jean - MIKE MCKEE CLASS OF 1977 - McKee, Mike

McLelland, Jim, '60 - HONORING '60 BAND & HQ CO J MCLELLAND
60 - Band & HQ Co.

McVey, Bill, '60 - TO MEMBERS OF B COMPANY 1960 - 1960 B
Company
IN HONOR OF ETHOL LOUISE LEONARD THANK YOU, AUNT
ETHOL - Leonard, Ethol
IN MEMORY OF ROBERT P. LEONARD THANK YOU, UNCLE
BOB - Leonard, Robert P.

McVey, Millie - BILL MCVEY CLASS OF '60 LOVE, MILLIE - McVey, Bill

Meek, Chris, '84 - CLASS OF '84 WE FINALLY CROSSED THE GYM
STAGE 20 YEARS LATE - Class of 84

Meier, Jack, '55 - THANK YOU AMA E JACK MEIER AD ASTRA CLASS
- 1955 - Meier, Jack

Meier, MG Jim, '58 - USAF B-52 CREWS MGEN J MEIER - USAF B-52
crews

Mena, J. Robert, '73 - J. R. MENA AD ASTRA CLASS OF 73
GUATEMALA AMA AT HEART - Mena, J. Robert

Messick, Roger, '52 - IN MEMORY OF STV ANDERSON SAM QUILLIN
PETE ANGLE - Anderson, Quillin, Angle
CLASS OF 1952 TO MEET AGAIN MY FRIENDS! ROGER -
Class of 1952

Miller, Brian, '67 - BRIAN MILLER CLASS OF 1967 - Miller, Brian

Mineff, George JR, '77 - IN MEMORY OF G. MINEFF MD & ELSA
MINEFF G. MINEFF ESQ - Mineff, G & Elsa

Minor, John, '42 - JOHN B. MINOR CLASS OF 1942 - Minor, John

Mitchell, Jim, '76 - COL. LIVICK YOUR VISION IS INSTILLED IN ME -
JIM MITCHELL '76 - Livick, Col.

Mitchell, Tom, '52 - IN MEMORY OF MR. & MRS. J.E. JORDAN THANK
YOU FOR AMA - M/M Jordan

Montes, Felix, '75 - FELIX MONTES IN MEMORY OF JORGE MONTES
- Montes, Jorge

Morgan, Ron, '66 - IN MEMORY OF MY VIRGINIA ANCESTORS RON
MORGAN, BC, 1966 - Virginia Ancestors

Morris, J. H., '60 - J. H. MORRIS BAND COMPANY CLASS OF 1960 -
Morris, J. H.

Morrow, Joseph - IN MEMORY OF JOE BENEDIK CLASS OF '64 HIS
FAMILY AND FRIENDS - Benedik, Joe

Mundin, Lew, '53 - IN MEMORY OF LEWIS H MUNDIN HELEN
H MUNDIN - Mundin, M/MLewis H.

Murray, Bunky, '76 - BUNKY MURRAY CLASS OF 1976 - Murray, Bunky

Myers, Phil, '71 - NEAL FEWELL CLASS OF 1969 - Fewell, Neal

Nettles, Reed, '72 - THANKS FOR ALL THE GOOD LAUGHS, BIG JOHN
WEST! RR NETTLES 72 - West, Big John

Newton, Byrd, '62 - ROOMMATES '61 J. CUNNINGHAM J. FLEITCHER
R. REIGELMAN B. NEWTON - Roommates
RONALD B. REIGELMAN MSGT STAFF 1981 - Reigelman,
Ronald
FRANK WILLIAMSON CLASS OF '60 AMA ALUMNI MEDAL -
1999 - Williamson, Frank

Nicholson, Gary, '70 - IN MEMORY OF KENNETH AND MARIE
NICHOLSON GARY - SUSAN - Nicholson, Kenneth
IN MEMORY OF JANE MCGRATH SUSAN - GARY AMANDA
AND MEREDITH - McGrath, Jane

Nicol, Jean & Henry - IN MEMORY OF ROB NICOL 1967 - Nicol, Rob

Nitz, Dwight, '74 - FIELDS OF GLORY 55 YORK ST. GETTYSBURG,
PA 17325 Nitz, Dwight
DWIGHT NITZ AD ASTRA RECALL STAFF 1970 - 74 DOC'S
BOYS - Nitz, Dwight

Nuckols, Janice - CHRIS NUCKOLS CLASS OF '65 LOVE, JANICE
Nuckols, Chris

Ogimachi, Shawn, '75 - IN HONOR OF FRANK AND IDA SPENCER
CLASS OF '49 - Spencer, Frank, M/M

Orenstein, Bruce, '69 - THE ORENSTEIN BROTHERS HARRY & BRUCE
CLASS OF '68 CLASS OF '69 - Orenstein brothers

Owen, Hallie - SAMUEL MASON TORIAN JR. AMA '31 - Torian, Sam

M.Pannell, Lenny, '68 - SALUTING T R PANNELL LENNY '68 - Pannell

Parker, R. M., '51 - IN MEMORY OF RUSTY, MUCH LOVED BULLDOG
- Rusty

Pascale, Charles, '69 - THOMAS M. PASCALE 1964 - 1970 - Pascale,
Thomas
CHARLES A. PASCALE 2LT 2D PLT B CO '69 - Pascale,
Charles
OWEN "PETE" HITCHNER CHEKEMAIN '69 - Checkemain,
Pete
IN RECALL OF COL. C E DOC SAVEDGE, EDUCATOR, C
PASCALE 69 - Savedge, C.E.
TO HONOR MRS. BARBARA S. BOOTH & FAMILY OF
HARRISONBURG - Booth, Barbara
TO HONOR MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. PASCALE, SR. AMA
PARENTS - Pascale, C. A., Sr., M/M

Passero, Col. Steve, '69 - COL & MRS STEVE PASSERO CLASS OF
'69 - Passero, Col. Steve

Paulsen, Kathy - TO MR. AND MRS. MARTIN PAULSEN - YOU ARE
BOTH TRULY MISSED - Paulsen, Martin
TO MY HERO AND BEST FRIEND, JACK PAULSEN LOVE
KATHY - Paulsen, Jack

Payne, Lillian - LT F W PAYNE 1936 BOXING CHAMPION S. ATLANTIC
PREP SCHOOLS - Payne, F. W.

Payne, Mike, '76 - IN MEMORY OF LONNIE PAYNE ARMY SPEC-4
VETERAN OF KUWAIT IRAQ - Payne, Lonnie

Pearce, Greg, '65 - GREG PEARCE 1963 - 65 THANKS FOR THE
MEMORIES - Pearce, Greg
ROSCO AND REVA PEARCE - Pearce, R. & R.

Pennock, Douglas, '72 - PENNOCK, CHARLES '25, CHARLES '48,
DOUGLAS '72 - Pennocks

Perez-Cardona, Jorge, '66 - IN MEMORY OF JORGE PEREZ
CARDONA, '66 MISS YOU, DAD WIFE & GIRLS -
Perez-Cardona, J.

Perry, N. A., '34 - BARBARA JENKINS PERRY 8/98 - Perry Barbara

Petty, George, '58 - JACK HOLLORAN 1953 - 1955 - Holloran, Jack
TOM PETTY 1954 - 1961 - Petty, Tom
GEORGE PETTY 1954 -1958 - Petty, George
JIM PETTY 1954 - 1957 - Petty, Jim

Phillips, Tom - TO AMA ALUMS TOM PHILLIPS SMA '74 - AMA alums

Pigg, Col. Jimmy, '46 - BROWNE-45 WVA HOPE-47 WVA PIGG-46 KY
Browne-45WVA

Pilley, Col. Frank, '50 - FRANK PILLEY CAPT. ADJ. VAL. 1951 VMI
1955 COLONEL-USAF - Pilley, Frank
BILL AULT FRANK PILLEY RM 308 - 1951 - Ault, Pilley

Pine, Charles, '49 - IN MEMORY OF TRACY W. PINE GOD BLESS
YOU LOVE JEAN & CHUCK PINE '49 - Pine, Tracy

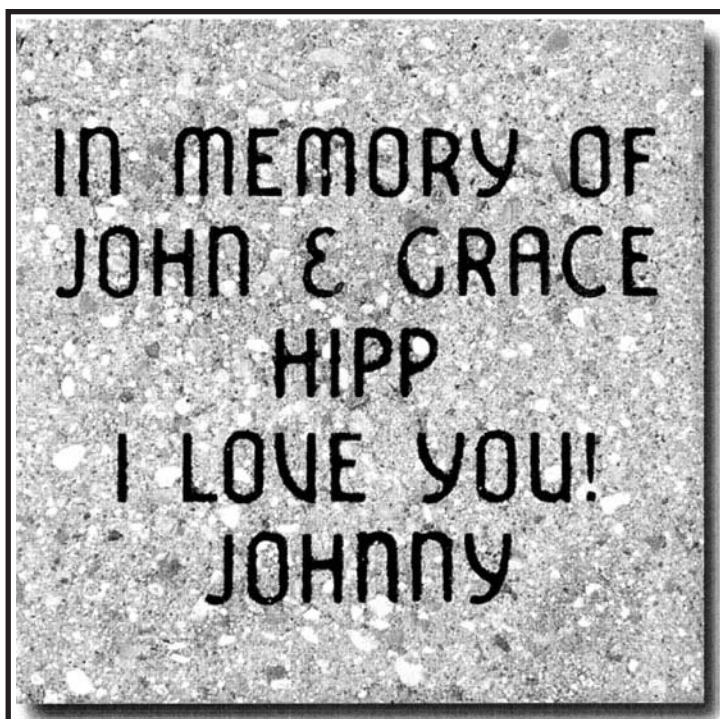
Poole, Alan, '67 - IN MEMORY OF CADET PETER SCHOECHLE -
Schoechle, Peter
ALAN POOLE, '67 - ROLLER RIFLES - THANKS AMA! -
Poole, Alan
LEO W. POOLE AMA FATHER AND U. S. NAVY WWII
VETERAN - Poole, Leo
ALAN POOLE 67 BROOKPARK, OH 6 YRS - 1962 - 67
ROLLER RIFLES WWII DAD LEO - Poole, Alan

Pope, Roy, '55 - IN MEMORY OF DOREEN POPE WIFE OF ROY POPE
CLASS OF '55 - Pope, Doreen

Price, Mrs. David - HONORING DAVID R. PRICE CLASS OF 1960 -
Price, David

Pursel, Frank, '45 - IN MEMORY OF IDA PURSEL LOVING WIFE AND
HELPMATE F. PURSEL 45 - Pursel, Ida

Quarles, Julian, '35 - IN MEMORY OF N.F. QUARLES CO F, 5TH VA
STONEWALL BG KIA 30 AUG 62 - Quarles, N. F.



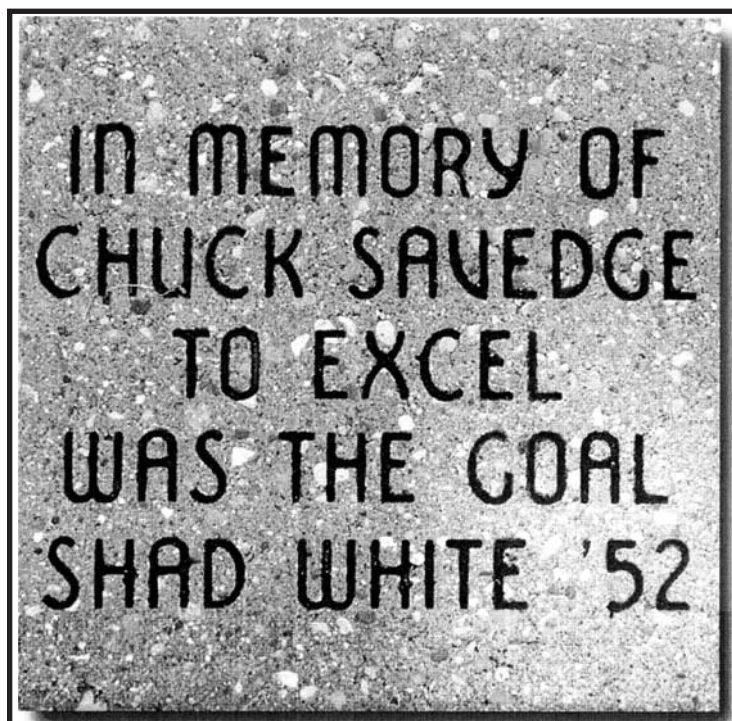
Remembering your parents



Pay homage to a classmate

Quarles, William - FATHER'S DAY 2003 - OUR DAD J. M. QUARLES - Quarles, J.M.
 Radford, Don, '58 - DON RADFORD '58 - Radford, Don
 AMA HELPED ME AND YOU - DON RADFORD '58 - Radford, Donald
 Ramsey, Clyde, '48 - CALDWELL RA DEUBER WM MCDOWELL J
 RAMSEY CH RM 130 1948-49 - Room 130
 JEANNE MORRISSETTE RAMSEY MRS. CLYDE RAMSEY '49
 - 2006 - Ramsey, Jeanne Morrisette
 Ray, E. J., '52 - AMA LESSONS LEARNED - 1952 THANKS! CAPT E
 J RAY USNR - Ray, Capt. E. J.
 Raybin, David, '67 - DAVID RAYBIN CLASS OF '67 PAUL RAYBIN
 CLASS OF '69 - Raybins
 Reech, Steve, '84 - STEVE REECH CLASS OF '84 I LOVE THIS
 SCHOOL MORE THAN LIFE - Reech, Steve
 Reigelman, Ron, '61 - DEDICATED TO THE AMA VIETNAM VETS -
 Vietnam Vets
 FINE JOB, BIG BOY! THANKS! - Big Boy
 Reisacher, Col. R. W., '38 - AD ASTRA PER ASPERA COL. ROBERT
 W. REISACHER AMA - 1938 - Reisacher, R. W.
 Reissig, Marianne - 1927 LT COL J.H. MATHEWS I LOVE YOU
 DAUGHTER MARIANNE M. R. - Mathews, J. H.
 Rhatigan, Steve, '68 - HONORING MY PARENTS; COL EDWIN &
 MARCELLA RHATIGAN - Rhatigan, Col/Mrs Edwin
 Ridgeway, Bob, '62 - C COMPANY 1961-1962 BEST EVER BOB
 RIDGEWAY AND FAMILY - C Company 61-62
 Ridgwell, Christine - IN HONOR OF ANGUS I. HINES, JR - CLASS OF
 '42 - Hines, Angus
 Riedell, Carl, '63 - RIEDELL '63 - Riedell, Carl
 Rock, John, '67 - JOHN W. ROCK CLASS OF 1967 - Rock, John
 IN LOVING MEMORY OF JOHN AND LILLIAN ROCK - Rock,
 John & Lillian Rock
 Roller, Charles E. - LTC CHARLES ROLLER JHV PMS 1998 - 2004
 TRADITION! - Roller, Charles LTC
 Roller, Thomas A. 36 - IN LOVING MEMORY OF COLONEL TOM
 ROLLER FROM HIS SON, TOM - Roller, Col. Tom
 Rosenstein, Scott, '71 - FOR ALL MY BROTHERS S. ROSENSTEEN
 CLASS OF 1971 - Class of 1971
 Rubush, Bill, '49 - IN MEMORY OF CHRISTIAN RUBUSH, CSA KIA 2
 JUN 1864 COLD HARBOR - Rubush, Christian
 IN MEMORY OF JEAN HEVENER RUBUSH - Rubush, Jean

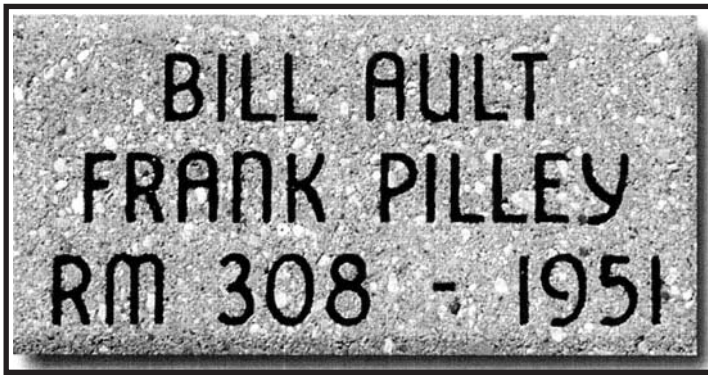
Russell, John, '50 - AMA: SO MUCH FOR ALL OF US - AMA
 Ryan, Ed, '45 - FOR ALL CW'S - CW's
 Salasky, Leonard, '43 - LEONARD SALASKY CLASS OF '43 - Salasky,
 Leonard
 Sale, Mrs. Robert - IN MEMORY OF WM. ROBERT (BOB) SALE CLASS
 OF '30 95TH BOMB GP2 - Sale, Wm. Robert
 Sandridge, Gladys - IN MEMORY OF ARTHUR M. SANDRIDGE, '25 DIED
 1987 SO MISSED - Sandridge, Arthur
 IN MEMORY OF SANDY SANDRIDGE, '58 DIED 1968 TOO
 YOUNG - Sandridge, Sandy
 Sassaman, Ralph - RALPH BILL SASSAMAN LOBB 1968-1970
 FACULTY FB COACHES - Faculty football coaches
 Sauers, Dave, '61 - CULLY FILLMORE MADLEY SAUERS 301 '61 -
 Savers, Cully
 Saunders, Goodloe, '57 - IN MEMORY OF R. GOODLOE SAUNDERS,
 SR. CLASS OF 1926 - Saunders R.G., Sr.
 R. GOODLOE SAUNDERS, II COMM 57 ASPA BUS DRIVER
 EXTRORDINAIRE - Saunders, Goodloe
 IN MEMORY OF BAILEY SAUNDERS CLASS OF 1915 -
 Saunders, Bailey
 SON, SON, SON LOOK AT ALL THOSE RATTLESNAKES!
 Rattlesnakes
 Saunders, Joe, - MAC SAUNDERS CLASS OF '50 BY JOE SAUNDERS
 Saunders, Mac
 Saunders, Mack, '50 - MEMORY OF MY BROTHER - Saunders, Mack
 JOE SAUNDERS - CLASS OF '60 - BY MACK SAUNDERS -
 Saunders, Joe
 Scarborough, Bill, '69 - CHARLIE HILLSMAN, '71 ROLLER RIDERS -
 Hillsman, Charlie
 BILL SCARBOROUGH 1969 - Scarborough, Bill
 Schroeder, Jeff, '67 - IN MEMORY OF COLONEL HERB LUCUS J.
 SCHROEDER CLASS OF 1967 - Lucas, Col. Herb
 Seeberger, Bob, '58 - IN MEMORY OF RUTH ANN SEEBERGER 1940
 TO 1999 BOB - Seeberger, Ruth
 Seeberger/Fancher '58 - 1957 RECALL STAFF - Recall
 Shultz, Frank H. - IN MEMORY OF WM. G. SHULTZ VMI CLASS '41 -
 Shultz, Wm. G.
 Simmons, Tommy, '53 - THOMAS BAILEY SIMMONS 1953 - Simmons,
 Thomas
 Snyder, Luke, '60 - IN MEMORY OF CAPT GOFORTH MY BAND
 DIRECTOR LUKE SNYDER - Goforth, Capt.
 IN MEMORY OF COL PAUL HOOVER, MY MATH TEACHER
 LUKE SNYDER - Hoover, Col. Paul
 IN MEMORY OF CAPT FARROR MY BAND DIRECTOR LUKE
 SNYDER - Farror, Capt.
 IN MEMORY OF COL CY MCCUE MY PHYSICS TEACHER
 LUKE SNYDER - McCue, Col. Cy
 IN MEMORY OF MAJ HERBERT LUCUS MY 5TH GRD
 TEACHER LUKE SNYDER - Lucas, Maj. Herb
 IN HONOR OF CAPT. HOWARD HANSON, MY 8 GRD
 TEACHER LUKE SNYDER - Hanson, Capt. H.
 IN MEMORY OF MRS THOMPSON OUR SCHOOL NURSE
 LUKE - Thompson, Mrs. A.
 IN MEMORY OF MAJOR & MRS O.A. DAVIS JR BARRACKS
 LUKE SNYDER - Davis, Maj O.A.
 IN MEMORY OF GEN. ROLLER MY ALGEBRA TEACHER
 LUKE SNYDER - Roller, Gen.
 IN HONOR OF FRANK SUTER MY COMPANY COMMANDER
 LUKE SNYDER - Suter, Frank
 IN MEMORY OF MAJ SAVEDGE MY GEOLOGY TEACHER
 LUKE SNYDER - Savedge, Maj.
 IN HONOR OF COL. MALCOLM LIVICK - MY 7GR TEACHER
 LUKE SNYDER - Livick, Col. Mal
 IN MEMORY OF COL GARDNER MY READING TEACHER
 LUKE SNYDER - Gardner, Col.
 Solan, Dr. George, '43 - BOOTS '43 AND MARGE - YESTERDAY,
 TOMORROW, FOREVER - Boots '43 and Marge
 South, Randy, '67 - IN MEMORY OF "MY FRIEND" COL. HOOVER
 RANDY SOUTH CLASS OF '67 - Hoover, Col.
 Spencer, Frank, '49 - JUSTIN MORGAN 2000 LEGACY SCHOLARSHIP
 Morgan, Justin
 IN MEMORY OF ROGERS HUFF CLASS OF 1950 - Huff, R.



Praise a favorite faculty member

SPENCER '49 FATHER AND SON D SPENCER '76 -
 Spencer, Frank and David
 Spigle, Jack & Betty - IN MEMORY OF MARK SPIGLE CLASS OF 1974
 - Spigle, Mark
 Sposito, Col. Paul, '51 - IN HONOR OF PAUL SPOSITO COLONEL
 (USA) AMA 1951 HIS FAMILY - Sposito, Col. Paul
 Spratley, John, '64 - JULIAN LEWIS "D" CO. 1960 J. SPRATLEY -
 Lewis, Julian
 Spratley, Sandra C. - IN HONOR OF JOHN BARRETT SPRATLEY -
 CLASS OF '64 - SANDY & AMY - Spratley, John
 B. Stanley, Jack - IN MEMORY OF DAVE EBORN ROOMMATE '44 -
 Eborn, Dave
 Stanton, Patrick - AMA MOTHER VIVIAN ANN STANTON - Stanton,
 Vivian
 AMA FATHER HAROLD F. STANTON - Stanton, Harold
 Starnes, Jim, '50 - DICK GIBBS AMA 1950 PENALTY SQUAD LIFE
 MEMBER - Gibbs, Dick
 IN MEMORY OF CAPTAIN G.E. STARNES FACULTY 1921 -
 1925 - Starnes, G.E.
 JIM STARNES BAND '48-'50 LAST PLAYER DOUBLE BELL
 EUPHONIUM - Starnes, Jim
 Starr, Charles, '51 - SID TAYLOR THE BEST THE BRIGHTEST -
 Taylor, Sid
 Starr, Richard, '67 - RICHARD A. STARR 1967 - Starr, Richard
 Steib, Lars, '74 - LARS STEIB 65-74 IF IT DOESN'T KILL YOU IT
 MAKES YOU STRONGER - Steib, Lars
 Studer, Don - RIFLE TEAMS 1969 1983 - Rifle Teams
 THE ROLLER RIFLES HARD WORK AND GOOD TIMES -
 Roller Rifles
 Suthard, Earl, '51 - 1949 - 1951 EARL SUTHARD - Suthard, Earl
 Suthard, Fred - 1949 - 1951 FRED SUTHARD WRESTLING -
 Suthard, Fred
 Sylvanus, James, '49 - IN MEMORY OF NANCY SYLVANUS ENNIS
 1931-2000 - Ennis, Nancy S.
 Tanara, Al, '61 - THANK YOU, MOM AND DAD AL TANARA '61 -
 M/M Tanara
 Thomas, William, '44 - COL & MRS. W. N. THOMAS YOUR SON '44 -
 Thomas, W. N.
 Thompson, Brett, '75 - THANK YOU MOM & DOC BDT - '75 - Mom &
 Doc Savedge

Tolson, Jerry, '60 - IN HONOR OF MOLLY CANAVET WHEN I WAS
 DOWN SHE WAS THERE - Canavet, Molly
 JERRY T. TOLSON HE DID IT HIS WAY 1960 - Tolson, Jerry
 Tomlin, Allen, '48 - IN MEMORY OF LOLA TOMLIN, MOTHER - Tomlin,
 Lola
 Townsend, Guy, '54 - A FORK IN THE ROAD FOR ME, A VERY
 SPECIAL TIME & PLACE - WGT - WGT
 BOB PLECKER '40 1921 - 2004 A GOOD MAN - Plecker, Bob
 Traylor, Steve, '72 - THE TRAYLOR BROS; KEITH A. '79, KENNETH
 J. '78 STEVEN M. '72 - Traylor Brothers
 IN TRIBUTE TO HARRY B. AND ELINOR O. TRAYLOR - 1969
 - 1979 - Traylor, H & E
 IN MEMORY OF 'BIG JOHN' WEST - CLASS OF 1970 - West,
 John
 Trent, S. & S. - 72 - GARY & SUSAN NICHOLSON THANKS FOR THE
 GOOD TIMES - G. & S. Nicholson
 GARY NICHOLSON - WE MISS YOU - S. G. TRENT -
 Nicholson, Gary
 Trent, Steve, '70 - IN MEMORY OF ERNEST E. GRIMSLEY TRUSTEE
 AND FRIEND OF AMA - Grimsley, Ernest
 Trott, Ed, '61 - S E TROTT JR '61 I SALUTE MY PARENTS - Trott, S.
 Tucker, Patricia - IN MEMORY OF ANNIA THOMPSON - SCHOOL
 NURSE - Thompson, Annie
 Tucker, Don, '63 - TO SHELBY REMEMBER OUR TRIP IN 2003 TO
 AMA? LOVE ALWAYS PAPA - Shelby
 Understein, Gary, '71 - G.A. UNDERSTEIN CLASS OF 1971 GREAT
 TIMES! - Understein, G.A.
 Van Pelt, Mrs. Stuart - IN HONOR OF STUART VAN PELT (SPEEDY)
 CAPT '45 HQ WIFE - EVELYN - Van Pelt, Stuart
 Van Pelt, Stuart, '45 - IN MEMORY OF BOYD A. VAN PELT, SR
 1889-1983 SPEED & EVELYN - Van Pelt, Boyd
 Venzer, Alan, '44 - IN MEMORY OF ARTHUR STERN AMA CLASS OF
 44 KOREAN WAR - Stern, Arthur
 THANK YOU, AUGUSTA FROM ALAN VENZER CLASS OF '44
 - Augusta
 Vischer, Michael, '67 - IN MEMORY OF ROSE VISCHER THANK YOU!
 Vischer, Rose
 Wagner, Brockett, '67 - IN HONOR OF BROCK WAGNER AD ASTRA
 PER ASPERA CLASS 1967 - Wagner, Brock
 Wainwright, Tex, '59 - HENRY RICHARD WAINWRIGHT "TEX" III 1959
 CLASS - Wainwright, Tex
 Wales, Virginia - IN MEMORY OF COLONEL SAM WALES SR BY
 VIRGINIA AND GAREY - Wales, Col. Sam
 Walker, Willis, '71 - THANK YOU, MOM AND POP WILLIS - Mom and
 Pop
 Walters, Hal, '48 - HAL WALTERS CAPT. HQS. CO AMA - 1948 -
 Walters, Hal
 Wattay, Diane - IN HONOR OF MY HUSBAND, ALEXANDER WATTAY
 '53 DIANE WATTAY - Wattay, Alexander
 Webster, Ann - FOR MY LOVE TONY WEBSTER 1939 - 1998 CLASS
 OF '57 A.H.W. - Webster, Tony
 Welch, Mike, '47 - IN HONOR OF MAS MIKE JIM AMA 45 47 49 - Mas
 Mike Jim
 DAVE EBORN 1ST CAPTAIN, 1944 THE VOICE OF AMA -
 Eborn, Dave
 Weld, Edward, '46 - ED WELD CAPT. CO D - 1945 - 46 - Weld, Edward
 Welte, Bill, '38 - IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE CLASS OF 1938 BILL
 WELTE - Class of 1938
 Westbrook, Purnell, '60 - COMPANY C 1959-1960 FIRST PLACE IN MY
 HEART P WESTBROOK - Company C 1959
 Wharton, Phillip W., '63 - IN HONOR OF E COMPANY - AD ASTRA
 PER ASPERA - P. WHARTON '63 - Wharton, Phillip
 White, Shad, '52 - IN MEMORY OF CHUCK SAVEDGE TO EXCELL
 WAS THE GOAL SHAD WHITE '52 - Savedge, Chuck
 IN MEMORY OF COACH JERRY CLAIBORNE A REAL CHAMP
 - Claiborne, Jerry
 White, Susanne - BOB WHITE AMA - CLASS OF 1960 - White, Bob
 Wilding, Richard, '48 - DICK WILDING COALPILE KING 1948 - Wilding,
 Dick
 Willcox, Betsy - SEVENTY-SIX GUN SALUTE TO 1961 CLAIBORNE
 WILLCOX JR. - Willcox, Clairborne



Roommates

Willcox, Clay - THOMAS WYATT WILLCOX - NORFOLK, VA - 1943 - 99
- AMA 56 - 59 - Willcox, Thomas W.

Wiley, Rod, '51 - IN MEMORY OF SUE WILLEY 1936 - 2006 WIFE
ROD 1951 - Wiley, Sue
2001 IN MEMORY OF MARY WILLEY ROD AND SUE WILLEY
1951 - Wiley, Mary
MMII - IN MEMORY MICKEY 1939 AND LIBBY GORDON -
Gordon, Mickey, Lib

Williamson, Beverly - BIG YANI WE LOVE YOU GRANDKIDS - Big Yani
Williamson, Frank, '60 - HONORING CAPT R. T. SAUNDERS MASTER
OF THE WRITTEN WORD, FCW, '60 - Saunders,
Capt. R.

Wilson, William, '46 - WILLIAM BILLY WILSON CLASS OF '46 -
Wilson, William

Winston, Charles, '47 - BILL SANDERS '48 - Sanders, Bill
SPENCER GREGORY '48 - Gregory, Spencer
CHARLIE WINSTON '47 - Winston, Charlie

Woodard, Charles, '63 - C E WOODARD 1ST LT B CO CLASS OF '63
Woodard, C. E.

Woods, Jack, '30 - HAVE TO BE 100 TO SHOOT MY AGE IN GOLF! -
JACK WOODS, '30 - Woods, Jack

Wright, Douglas, '37 - DOUG WRIGHT 1ST CAPTAIN 1937 - Wright,
Doug

Wright, Margaret H. - IN MEMORY OF CHARLES N. HULVEY, 1905
JOHN HENRY WRIGHT, 1931 - Hulvey, Charles N.

Wyant, Howard - FRED WOMER AMA 1953 - 58 USMC VN 1965 -
Womer, Fred

York, David, '65 - THANKS, AMA D.YORK '65 - THANKS, FMS J. YORK
'00 - AMA FMS
TO THE MEN OF THE THIRD HERD-3RD PLT C TRP 11 ACR
LT. YORK - York
MY FRIEND CPL RICHARD NOWRY USMC KIA 9 JUNE 68 D.
YORK 65 - Nowry, Cpl. Richard

Younger, John, '43 - SPOTTSWOOD PRESTON, '32 - LT. 4TH USMC
- KIA 1944 - KWAJALEIN - Preston, Spottswood

Zayas, Al, '72 - THANKS MOM & DAD ALFREDO '72 ALVARO '77
ZAYAS - Zayas family
IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY BROTHER ALVARO ZAYAS AL
ZAYAS '72 - Zayas

Zepp, Joseph G. - IN MEMORY OF MR MRS J G ZEPP DAD & MOM
JOE & DONNA J ZEPP JR '63 - Zepp family

Zinkhan, Ben, '60 - FOR JOYCE ZINKHAN THANKS FOR ALL YOU DO
WE LOVE YOU - Zinkhan, Joyce
IN MEMORY OF MAJOR J.D. KRAMER - Kramer, Maj. J.D.
BEN ZINKHAN CLASS OF 1960 - Zinkhan, Ben

Zirkle, John, '59 - CARRIN, ANDREW, JOHN, MARK - LEARN ABOUT
THIS PLACE - Zirkle, C. A. J. & M.
BRANDI HAYLEY - LEARN ABOUT THIS PLACE - Hayley,
Brandi
DANIEL LEARN ABOUT THIS PLACE - Daniel

Zunka, Dr. Craig, '65 - CRAIG ZUNKA - Zunka, Craig

More Class Notes

Jim Welch, '49, is a retired Washington, D.C. attorney. He lives in Selbyville, DE. He has three children and three step children. His wife and sons own Seaside Deli in Ocean City.

Richard McLaughlin, '49, who served in General Patton's Third Army, visited the World War Two memorial in Washington in September. Richard was part of a three motor coach contingent led by an Honor Guard of 100 Harley riders.

John Cole, '50, was drafted and served for two years during the Korean War. A geologist, he worked with the oil and gas business in West Africa, Ghana, Argentina and El Salvador where he ran into **Walt Schimmel, '50**. John now lives in Houston.

Ozzie Ferro reports that his wife, Grecia, has some continuing health issues. We hope she is better now, Ozzie. Sorry you had to miss the AMA Cruise.

[ferroozzie@bellsouth.net]

Bob Durst, '59, sold his business and retired in December of 2006. He and his wife of 40 years have two children and three grandchildren. They live in Noblesville, IN. At AMA, Bob roomed with **Tyrone Tomasek** in the Fourth Stoop Tower.

[rbdurst@insightbb.com]

Walter Anderson, '59, writes to tell us that we got his e-mail address wrong in the last issue. Sorry, Walter.

[walteranderson1@hotmail.com]

Frank Pisano, '65, lives in Mechanicsburg, PA and *"recently went through my yearbooks which brought back lots of good memories."*

[auggie25@hotmail.com]

Gordon Jernigan, '67, lives in Walkersville, MD and has a new e-mail address.

[gljsr@hotmail.com]

B. J. d'Orsay, '70, AMA's sterling webmaster, is now the Associate Registrar at Texas Tech University. The enrollment of the university tops 28,000 for the fall and spring semesters and some 12,000 for summer school. Part of B.J.'s new responsibilities include managing the registration and grading processes and overseeing the NCAA academic eligibility for all of Texas Tech's student athletes.

[webmaster@amaalumni.org]

George Dunaway, '71, graduated from West Point in 1978, attended the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning and resigned from active duty as a captain in 1985. He worked with Nissan 1985-88 and is now business manager for Cadillac in Wichita Falls, TX.

[dunaways@aol.com]

Russ Anderson, '83, has checked in from Pottstown, PA to tell us that he will visit AMA on Thanksgiving weekend. We'll be looking for you, Russ!!

[russphila@yanoo.com]

A ROLLER RIFLES LETTER FROM STEVE TRAYLOR, '72

We need to discuss the development of the Senior Roller Rifles into the Goodwill Ambassadors of both the Foundation and the Association. Considering our ages and our physical abilities, it is a formidable task.

Could we, as an organization, develop ourselves, to extol the virtues of what it is to be an American, and how AMA contributed? Could we use the Senior Roller Rifles to spread the message of our school, the Foundation, our Association, to highlight our programs for higher education scholarships and grants?

It certainly wouldn't hurt to take that stand and develop new sources of revenue to expand or fund additional programs.

We need a face. We need to develop a wider audience.

Initially the idea was to nominate the Senior Roller Rifles, Color Guard and Drummers to march in the Presidential Inaugural Parade in Washington, DC in January 2009. Various attempts were made to learn what the criteria for selection would be, to no avail. The Inaugural Committee has not been formed yet, and prior members seemed stymied in delivering an answer relative to the selection process.

Maybe the Inaugural Parade is too grandiose and high minded, but certainly in our grasp if there is sufficient interest and we can qualify. Millions of people watch the parade and someone, somewhere, is going to take note and hopefully a pebble can turn into an avalanche.

Long-term and in reality, involvement in any regional parade is not outside of our grasp. True, we all can't come together like that, but if just a few of us can, perhaps we can interest and recruit former military personnel to fill our ranks and move our message and endeavors forward with younger bodies and fresh perspectives for our organization well into the future.

So the question on the table is: If the Inauguration Parade was within our grasp, could we come together for a march that would put us in a national spotlight?

Steve Traylor

Ed Cabo remembered, passes away from MS, multiple organ failure

By Brett Thompson, '75

I first met **Ed Cabo, '74**, in my new cadet year ('71-'72). I think he was one of the first people I met in my life, at the age of 14, who talked funny. Ed had a strong New York accent. As the years went on and the Band moved to Big Barracks I got to know Ed very well, spending a lot of time with him in his room his last year there. Ed always wanted to show me his brochures of lawn equipment, Cushman vehicles that were used to keep golf courses well maintained. His dream of being a landscaper was well seated as he would turn page after page and tell me what each vehicle would do. Ed's wife Kelli recently told me that his love for landscaping went back to a drawing he did in the sixth grade which his mother showed her.

Somewhere around the early 90's, Ed returned to the campus, attending reunions when he could fit them into a busy schedule. Ed had realized his life long dream of becoming a landscaper and carried that on into other ventures.

Ed and his wife, Kelli, built a heavy highway construction/landscaping company and named it Kel-Ed Landscaping. The company was in Kelli's name and took off as the first "woman owned" landscaping company on Long Island with 35 employees. They worked only on state and federal projects. As the business grew they diversified and started T D.E.C.K Sweeping (the initials of his children Ed and Kelli). Another "woman owned" company following behind street milling machines to clean up.

Ed's last reunion was 2004. He had contracted multiple sclerosis, so Kelli contacted Greyhound and put him on a bus to Verona feeling that he was in good hands since the bus company had adopted the Americans with Disabilities Act provisions of caring for those with physical impairments. Greyhound was supposed to keep up with Ed and see that he got off at the right stop.

I went to Verona to pick him up on Friday around 4:00 PM. Ed wasn't there and I was told the bus had come and gone. I called Kelli and she called Greyhound to find that Ed was in Roanoke. They put him on another bus to Charlottesville and then a cab to the Holiday Inn. I will always remember seeing Ed get out of the cab, with a smile and a two-day beard. He was happy to be with us as he maneuvered his walker and struggled to get closer to the door. He gave me a big hug and said a few choice words about Greyhound before going to his room to change and begin to enjoy the weekend.

I took Ed to the Amtrak station in Richmond since Kelli and I felt Greyhound wasn't an option. Ed was on his way to see his father in Florida. When the porter came to get him, Ed smiled that big smile, happy to be driven to the elevator in a golf cart and raised up into the train. That was the last time I saw Ed but talked to him many times over



Ed Cabo's family gathers on the porch of the Alumni House/Museum on 15 August when Ed's ashes were spread in the Big Barracks courtyard. Joining the family were Stride Coleman, '72, and Brett Thompson, '75.

the next year.

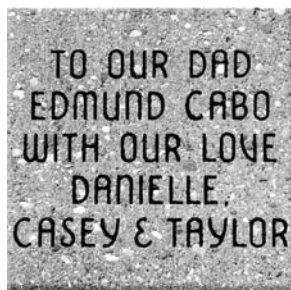
Ed's last four years were spent in a nursing home where he could get the care he needed. A few months ago Kelli e-mailed me to tell me that Ed wouldn't make it through the year, then e-mailed me a few weeks later to tell me he died on 9 July. She asked if she and her children could come to the school to spread his ashes since AMA was such an important part of his life.

I called **Garry Granger** and the Alumni House to make arrangements. Kelli and her children came to the school on 15 August and spent hours in the museum as well as looking around Big Barracks before leaving Ed in the courtyard.

Stride Coleman, '72 was there with us and yelled the last "Cabo" that was heard so many times in the 70's when Stride was looking for Ed. When Stride would yell Cabo at the reunions, Ed would stop in his tracks and almost come to attention. Ed's children had heard about Stride and his commanding voice and how their father would stop what he was doing when he heard his name come from Stride's mouth. This time they got to hear it for themselves.

I will miss Ed but will always know that he is in the courtyard with us. Ed is survived by his wife, Kelli, daughters Danielle, 27, and Casey, 24, a son, Taylor, 20, and a granddaughter, Kaden.

(See TAPS listing on page 25 which has a cadet photo of Ed together with the obituary)





DO YOU KNOW WHEN THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN? Maybe some long time residents of Fort Defiance can tell us where this Post Office was located and when the photo was likely taken.

Harvey Bowers from page 37
Beach, CA for every injection. *"If I get to December without any more cancer signs, I will be in remission,"* he says.

Most of Harvey's family has remained in the Shenandoah Valley area. *"Had it not been for AMA, I don't think I would ever have broken away and moved to Alaska. AMA taught me to take risks which have enhanced my life."*

At AMA, Harvey roomed with **Neal Fewell** his last two years. Neal died soon after and Harvey lost touch with his other AMA brothers over the years when he was so far away and totally engaged in building his life.

*"My favorite teachers were **Major Hart** and **Colonel Deane**. I had Major Hart for history all four years and I thought he was a terrific teacher."*

FAMILY CONNECTIONS

Harvey's grandfather **John Roy Bowers** graduated from AMA in 1917. He was Postmaster at Sugar Grove for a half century. He passed away in 1972.

Harvey's Dad, **William Harvey Bowers, '43**, still lives in Sugar Grove where he and his brother have extensive properties.

Letters to the Editor from page 22

Some of you may remember when we had three or four consecutive "practice parades." One of the boys on the front field fainted and I can still hear Sergeant Mines yelling, "Medic! Medic! Medic!" as he raced across the drillfield toward the fallen cadet. I think his mind must have been still in Vietnam where he served so heroically.

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Jorge Rovirosa, '70
Miami, FL

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I too remember when that cadet fell out of ranks and I remember Sergeant Mines yelling, "Medic!" A very real reaction from a Vietnam hero who won the Distinguished Service Cross and other medals for valor.

dpennock2002@yahoo.com

Doug Pennock, '72
San Juan, PR

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Sergeant Mines was one of a kind and a big help to all who came in contact with him. I will not forget him.

copyforcash@ymail.com

Willis Walker, '71
Portsmouth, VA

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"Gentlemen, this is a rifle. It launches projectiles that travel at high velocity and will pierce the skin and cause leakage of blood. I suggest you learn how to use one properly and caution you to stay on the butt end of this and all weapons." Maybe not exact but pretty close.

So long, Sergeant Mines. Keep looking after us from above.

GGranger@readypac.net

Garry Granger, '71
Double Oak, TX

* * *

Sergeant Mines was the best soldier I ever knew. He loved to be out front teaching his craft. I became an officer because of him.

It was the experience of my military life to see him as CSM of the 3rd Infantry Division, my first duty assignment. I think he was disappointed to see the crossed sabers and tank insignia of a lieutenant in armor. I gave him the traditional dollar for saluting a new lieutenant.

I salute you one more time, Sergeant Mines. May you rest with the best.

Nickolas.Syropoulos@xerox.com

Nick Syropoulos, '69
Baltimore, MD

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Not much can be said for a man who touched so many people. I hope his family knows just how many hearts are heavy as the sun sets over an empty barracks.

bsonfishin@comcast.net

Bill Scarborough, '69
Mt. Joy, PA

* * *

Once again, the sound travels beyond sandy beaches, canopied forests, depths of the oceans and lonely wind blown fields. The sound of Taps from a distant bugler descends upon us once again. I've heard the eloquent and haunting melody many times. And as it always will be, we honor another fallen comrade.

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Karl Halemau, '71
Coupeville, WA

Letters to the editor are welcome. We reserve the right to edit them to fit available space without altering the message.



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